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BRIEF REVIEW OF SITUATION

Political Gossip On The Prospects Of The Different Candidates Up To Date.

CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS TALKED

Interest Shown In The Outcome In First, Third and Ninth Congressional Districts---Other News of Politics.

ered the southwestern portion of the reports heard here. state, has spoken in the largest towns state, has spoken in the largest towns and cities, closing tonight at Janes-ville. Thus far his tour has not been a success. His audiences have been tudifferent, something that never happened to the Senator before, and his pened to the Senator before, and his spoken is a fighter and is backed by all redistrict large transfer to the senator before, and his spoken is a fighter and is backed by all redistrict large transfer to the senator before, and his spoken is a fighter and is backed by all redistricts.

would return to the state in October to continue his present program of Adams followers to this effect. Such campaigning. This can be taken to promises have been heard before and mean one of three things: Either he is so confident that Lenroot will be thing. Matters are at a fever pitch nominated; that if Davidson is nom-just now and the air may not coo he intends to have Lenroot run inde-ed Davidson has helped Nelson and pendent if he falls at nomination. The this may react on the Governor. I natter is not bothering the politi. The Third and Ninth matter is not bothering the politicians here very much, as even with that may be offered to them. How- district, but old Bab' is such a cam ever in this connection it might be paigner that he may be safely schedthe democratic party is making stron-the las his district thoroughly organ-nous efforts to hold his democratic ized and is working all the tricks of brethren together in the vain hopes the political game to success. Bah

sional fights in the first, second, third being bitterly opposed in all sections and ninth districts; Cochems, fight and if the Sturgeon Bay man pulls out in Milwaukee is not attracting undue he will have performed a wonder. attention, although Cochems is making a campaign seldom equalled befight is four-cornered: Cooper and is conceded that Connor will be nom ened to the gravity of the situation out—From Houser and Froelich—and has been beseeching La Foliette Froelich appears to have been making to help him. The story is that the rapid strides to popularity. Houser

Madison, Wis.—So much has transpired in state politics within the past week that it is hard to know just where to begin on the inner of inner plots. A week ago the question of layers in the layers in the layers in the layers in Cream and Walwerth Barry and B La Follette's tour of the state in the lowing in Green and Walworth. Ra-interests of Louroot was a doubtful cine and Kenosha still remain to be proposition. He has practically cov. explored more fully. These are the

In the Second

audiences have been slim as well of Adams contingent and by many of Not that he has not been welcomed, the former strong La Follette men-even regally, in some localities with He says he will make a showing on oldtime enthusiasm and au primary day that will be surprising diences, but on the whole he has not Nelson has won the nomination for made the impression that he was ex- the unexpired term of Adams and has pected to make nor that he expected no opposition, so a dozen votes would to make. Strange Statement cratic nominee for congress, declares speech Friday afternoon he that he can beat Nelson if Dudgeon cratic nomince for congress, declares made the startling statement that he is defeated at the primaries. He says he has promise of support from all of it is doubtful if they amount to any inated he will support him, or that even after the primaries. It is claim-

In the third and ninth Babcock and split in the ranks of the republi- Minor are doing their best to wir cans the democrats are so disorgan out in the face of strong opposition that they will not be able to Senator La Follette spoke against themselves of any opportunity Babcock in his speeches in the Third cited that State Chairman Manson of uled to win out when the time comes of making them do something they cock resigned from the congressional have not, done for years nast, keep steering committee to devote his time to his own district and he has shown visident in doing so the the right wisdom in doing so. In the ninth est is evinced in the congres. Minor has a hard row to hoe. He is

The fight for state offices appears

nomination. In the First the to be of little interest generally. It Nolan on the republican, and Cun-Inated for Lieutenant Governor and ningham and Stewart on the democrat- the question of secretary of state is Cooper appears to have wak- yet doubtfulf", Of the three candidates to help him. The story is that the rapid strides to popularity. Houser followed a violent explosion today despecial invitation of the authorides satisfactory and it is not anticipated strong that anything will come up at the most stirring campaigns. attitude towards Dalzell in the clos- regard to alleged attempted bribery. Cummings, Sons and Company causing days of congress and may refuse. Frear is also questioned as to this as However, the present congressman is being the instigator of the whole trou-now quartered in his temporary home ble. The rest of the offices are being in the Hotel Racine, Racine, and has eagerly sought after and a lively cama bureau of information at work send-ipaign is expected.

DOMINATED SOCIETY OF TWO EUROPEAN CAPITALS

Mrs. Ronalds, A Boston Girl, SeriouslyIll At Advanced Age, In The City Of London.

regarded as very doubtful.

Miss Mary Frances Carter of Boston, in its most fascinating and exclusive Nearly-fifty years ago she married form; were to be found every week Pierre Lorillard Ronalds, a cousin crowding her moderate drawing room of the late Plerre Lorillard, the millionaire snuff maker. She lived eight a large income and its source has years with her husband and they had been a subject of no little mystery four children. Then they decided and speculation. It has been hinted that they were uncongenial and sep- frequently that the bulk of her revetractice were the state of the then the husband began a suit in Con-necticut, accusing Mrs. Ronalds of de-of the smart set in London. It has sertion. He died a short time ago, been said that it was due to her innearly eighty years of age.

came to Europe and ever since has made the acquaintance of King Edmade her home on this side of the ward and his friends. It is said also water. She played a brilliant part that it was Mrs. Roualds who smoothin the court life of Napoleon III.'s ed the way for Consuelo Vanderbilt unhappy rule, and with the fall of that when she came here as the Duchess monarch came over to London to of Marborough, and scores of others dominate a second capital. Her wit now prominent doubtless owe to her and grace, no less than her artistic their introduction into the charmed talent and infinite that, gave her a circle of upper society. Her death power, the influence of which it is would mark the passing of a most hard to estimate. She has been a unique agure and she would be greatclever organizer and a shrewd wom- ly missed.

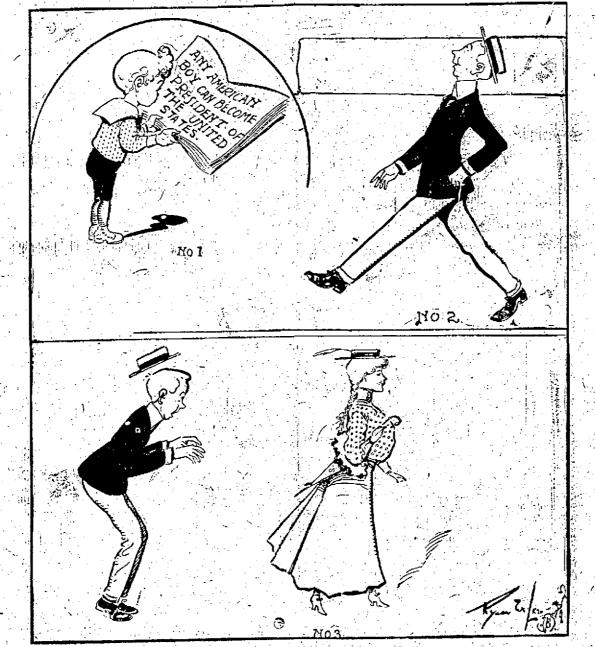
The Terre Haute drill team won

London, Aug. 18.—In view of her advanced age the illness of Mrs. Ron-index with the royal family. She is latinate with the royal family. She is alds, the popular American hostess, the friend and hostess of every artis causing serious anxiety, and all ist of any repute. Until her recent though her friends are being told illness her house on Sundays was that she is better, her recovery is blies that could be found anywhere in the metropolis. Great composers Mrs. Ronalds is past seventy years and conductors, Italian opera stars, of age. Her social career has been virtuosi of the greatest reputation, both brilliant and unique. She was authors of world-wide fame, society

fluence that Mrs. Mackay got admis-After the separation Mrs. Ronalds sion to the highest social circles and

Papal Delegate Monsignore Falcoprizes aggregating \$200 at the Modnlo of Washington, D. C., and Bishop given at \$62,500, but it is expected tionists are now said to
ern Woodman log rolling at WashingThomas Thomas Burk, Albany, N. Y.,
that when the combine is completed on Monte Christi.

The factor of the figures will reach into the milton; Ind., yesterday. Vincennes was arrived at Mackington,
the figures will reach into the milWant ads do the bush selected for the log rolling next year, to stay till Sunday night,



A PAGE FROM EVERY BOY'S LIFE.

No. 1-Our small boy discovers that there is a chance for him to become President of the

No. 2—And he grows up and is possessed with the one great idea.

No. 3—Until one day he falls in love and for one smile would forsake a dozen Presidencies.

ROOT'S PARTYSTONED BAY STATE GUARDS BY MOB OF STRIKERS

Strikers in Buenos Ayres Are No Different From American Rioters.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Buenos Ayres, Aug. 18.—While Secretary Root and party were returning from the Chascome ranch Thursday; strikers stoned the train, breaking the windows in Root's car and slightly injuring several occupants.

HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE TO A BIG FACTORY

Hat Factory in Orange, New Jersey, Went Up in Smoke This Morning Early

ing a loss of three hundred thousand and throwing five hundred persons out of employment.

NEW YORK MARKET RAISING NED TODAY

Prices Jump Up Like Hot Cakes on Rising Market This Morning
-No Panic.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Aug. 18.—The opening quotaions in the stock market today were almost lost in the furious speculative buying of Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Pennsylvania. The advance of 1 to 61/2 points later in the Union Pacific were scored all through the list.

LAUGHED AT STORM

For Fear and Was Slain. Instantly.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 18.—"Come, n the house," said the daughter of Fred Billings, a wealthy man, this morning a Depere. He chided her for any fear of the storm and instantly was struck and killed by light-

GREEN BAY BOAT RAN **DOWN A BARGE-TUG**

Steamer on Which Janesville People Have Ridden Had Collision —Tug's Crew Escaped. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Green Bay, Aug. 18.-The tug-George W. Bennett was run down by the steamer Saugatuck of the Green Bay Transportation Co., eighteen miles from here. The crew of the tug had a narrow escape on the barge Baldwin which they were towning. The Bangett cost \$15.00 The Bennett cost \$15,00.

Articles of incorporation have been filed of the Michigan Sugar Company, which will consolidate under one management at least seven of the largest. beet sugar manufacturing plants in the state. The inital capitalization is given at \$62,500, but it is expected lions,

INVADING CANADA

First Massachusetts Infantry Repayind Honor Done by Forty-Third Cornwall's Rifles.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Boston, Mass., Aug. 18.—With bands laying and flags flying the Fifth Duke of Cornwall's Own Rifles, of Ottawa. The Massachusetts soldiers expect to spend two days in Ottawa: On the return trip they will make a stop at Montreal.

SHOE AND LEATHER FAIR IN CHICAGO

Exhibition of Chinese Footwear Directed by Bureau of Manufactures Men.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.] Chicago, Ill., Aug. 18.—The national slice and leather fair; for which preparations have been in progress for months, opened today in the First Regiment armory, to continue through next week. The exposition is the first large affair of its kind in this country and has attracted universal attention. In includes the display of the biggest shoe jobbers, shoe manu-Depere, Wis., Man Chided Daughter facturers, tanners, leather dealers, machinery and supply firms. A unique feature of the show is the exhibit ar ranged under the direction of Major John M. Carson, chief of the bureau of manufactures of the United States government. This exhibit is designed to arouse the interest of American manufacturers of shoe and leather goods in the immense possibilities of the export trade. The exhibit includes a complete series of samples of the boots and shoes worn by the Chinese, also of the several parts of these styles of footwear, so that the method of manufacture and the ap pearance of the finished article can be comprehended at a glance.

REVOLUTIONISTS IN DOMINGO GAIN TOWN

Dajabon Has Fallen and Victorious Rebels Are Marching on Monte Christi. . [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] --

Cape Haytien, Hayti, Aug. 18.-Santo Domingo advises received here by Courier today state the revolution-ary bands under command of General Navarro landed near Riviere and attacked and captured Dajabon, which was pillaged and abidoned after twenpersons had been killed. The revolu tionists are now said to be marching

Went ads do the business. Chile, up to non.

GERMAN CATHOLICS IN ANNUAL SESSION

Conclave Opens at Essen-American Societies Represented by Fra-

Berlin, Aug. 18 - In the city o works are located, scores of represenchusetts militia starts this evening rative Roman Catholics from all for an invasion of Canada. The imports of the German empire are gathparts of the German empire are gathmediate objective point is the City of ering for their great annual conclave. Ottawa-the capital of the Dominion It is the annual meeting of the Ro and the seat of government. After man Catholic Central Verein. The taking the city, by storm the regiment proceedings are to begin tomorrow plans to hold a review on the beauti- and continue, through the coming ful grounds in front of the Parlia- week. Eminent representatives of ment buildings. The fact that the the faith, both clerical and lay, are invaders will bear arms might lead always in attendance, and some of Went Up in Smoke This

Morning Early
Orange, N. J. Aug. 19.—Fire which

The regiment goes to Canada at the speeches delivered in the past the regiment goes to Canada at the covernment at present are most the government at present are most than the government at the gov fall by the Fifty-third Regiment, tranquility. The American Federation of Catholic societies has sent a fraternal delegate to the convention in the person of Alphonse G. Koelbe.

BUMPER PASSENGERS KILLED IN WRECK

Two Dead and a Third Fatally Hurt in Accident on Wisconsin Central Railway.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New Richmond, Wis., Aug. 18 .-The Wisconsin Central freight, No. 23, west bound; was wrecked near here this morning and two men who were stealing rides were instantly killed and another fatally injured. The tracks are blocked and the Omaha' road is helping out. Truman Webb of Findlay, Ill., or Ohlo, is one of the dead. A car of gasoline in the wreck makes the work of clearing difficult.

STENSLAND CAUGHT IN THE DOMINION

Fugitive Banker Reported to be Captured at Midway, British
Columbia.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS:]

Spokane, Wash. Aug. 18.—Banker Stensland of Chicago, a fugitive from justice is reported captured at Mid-

SIX YACHTS WENT THE COURSE TODAY

Marblehead Races Are Meagre in Entries This Morning-Vim Won. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

COLONEL HICKS IS AMONG THE MISSING

CHILEAN EARTHQUAKE LEFT DESTRUCTION IN ITS WAKE

Meagre Reports Still Come From The Stricken City of Valparaiso. Chili.

& Co., who do a very large business in South America, have just received the following from Valparaiso: "The town is nearly destroyed. Particulars says that the fire continues is will come later, when shakings business quarters, but is dying cease." The dispatch is timed 3:55 that business is being resumed.

New York, Aug. 18.—Wessel, Duval it was filed yesterday morning or this morning.

Flames, Dying Out London, Aug. 18 .- A private cable gram this afternoon from Valparaiso says that the fire continues in the business quarters, but is dying, and

FRANZ JOSEF STILL MAN OF IRON AT SEVENTY-SIX

Celebration Of Austro-Hungarian Emperor's Birthday--Rumors Of Poor Health Are Canards.

dual monarchy has had the privilege of celebrating the birthday anniverseventy-sixth birthday of the Emperor: It was celebrated in the customary manner in the capital by a gen-

learned there is today no better foundation for these stories than there has been for similar reports that have been circulated periodically during the past decade or longer. His majesty's excellent health is undoubtedly due to the absolute regularity of his life. There is no more con-scientions monarch on any throne times invited. The Emperor's chief Formerly he used to remain in the

Vienna, Aug. 18.—Once again the spent the greater part of the year there, coming to Vienna for state businces only.

Every morning, summer sary of Emperor Francis Joseph, the ter, his majesty gets up at 5. o'clock venerable figure whose firm grasp has By 6 o'clock his toilet is completed, held together the sheaf of nations for and he goes for a long walk in the nearly sixty years. Today was the park of the castle. At 7:30 he is back in the castle, changes his boots, and at 8 o'clock enters, his carriage and drives to the Hofburg, a drive of about twenty minutes. From 8:30 to eral suspension of business; special about twenty minutes. From 8:30 to services of thanksgiving in the 4 o'clock he seldom ceases work, rechurches and gala performances at the ceiving ministers and functionaries and perusing and signing state docu Sensational rumors have been cir ments. He does not even rise from culated of late regarding the health his desk for lunch, his servant simply brings him a tray containing two or three dishes, a vegetable and stone mug containing half a litre of beer That, with a roll and a salzstengel forms the whole repast.

At 4 o'clock he drives back to Schonbrunn; and at 6:30 dinner is served, to which one of the archdukes delight in late years appears to have Holburg in this city all winter, and been the half hour or so daily that only go out to his beloved Schon he has spent in company with his brunn about the end of April. But grandchildren.

TWO EDITORS IN CLOSE RACE FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Hoke Smith Of The Atlanta Journal And Clark Howell Of Atlantic Constitution, Close Campaigns..Other Politics.

the nomination of candidates for gov. ample. election. The voters also will express their preference for United States senator to succeed Senator A. O. Bacon, who is a candidate for re-elec-

of the Atlanta Constitution, and Hoke resigned 1896.
Smith, editor of the Atlanta Journal and secretary of the interior in President Cleveland's cabinet. The names of J. H. Estill, editor of the Savannah fancy, graduated from University of News, Richard B. Russell and Judge Georgia in 1883, became managing James M. Smith will appear on the editor of Constitution in 1889 and ballot for the governorship, but their editorsin-chief in 1897; member of candidacy is believed to cut small Georgia house of representatives six figure in the race. The fight is be years; member of democratic nation-tween Howell and Hoke Smith. al committee since 1892.

For more than three months Howell and Smith have been conducting claims and counter claims, charles election; and denials. The state has been stir- election; red from center to circumference and everyone is on edge in anticipation of the fight at the polls next week.

Hoke Smith is fighting what he

calls the "ring and railroad" domination of the Georgia democracy. But the prominent plank of his platform has for fts object the disfranchise campaign that he will pursue in his ment of the negroes. On the subject efforts to bring about the defeat of of disfranchisement. Smith says:

Representative Charles E. Littlefield

the negro from politics as the best field out as the particular object of possible solution of the race probattack in the first political fight to lem, for both whites and blacks. Disfrauchisement can be accomplished President Compers it is likely that Marblehead, Mass. Aug. 18.—But by legal and constitutional methods, John Mitchell of the miners union six yachts started today. The first race was won by the Vim. The Sumatia was second.

South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi. Louisiana, and Virginia, district and put on the stump, to speak Mississippi. Louisiana, and Virginia, behalf of D. L. McCillicuddy, who by legal and constitutional methods, John Mitchell of the miners union Mississippi. Louisiana, and Virginia, district and put on the stump, to speak without disfranchising a single white in behalf of D. J. McCillicuddy, who man. If elected, I would oppose with is Mr. Littlefield's opponent. The voter in Georgia."

Howell's slogan in his fight against lieving, however, that it is better to Smith is "Organized Democracy be safe than sorry they intend to Milwauke, Wis., Aug. 18.—No word against Populism and Fusion. He bring Speaker Cannon and other big from Col. Hicks who is at Santiagor has bid for the straightout democratic party leaders into Maine before the vote against Smith, who is regarded close of the campaign.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 18.—One of the ment. Tom. Watson, populist candiost strying campaigns Georgia ever date for president in 1904, has openly turn for the wisit paid Boston last convention this year to disturb the has known practically closed today, announced his support of Hoke Smith Next Wednesday a general primary for governor and has advised all pop-will be held throughout the state for ulists in the state to follow his ex-

> ernor and other state officers, chief - The close of the campaign finds justice and associate justices of the both sides apparently confident of the supreme court, and county officers result. Both declare that they will The nomination is equivalent to an carry the state by an overwhelming.
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> The nomination of the salso will express majority. To an unbiased onlooker. it appears to be a close contest.

> Born in North Carolina, fifty one years ago, moved to Georgia at 17 Public interest is centered almost years of age, taught school; studied entirely in the fight for the gubernal law, practiced in Atlanta, became torial nomination. The two leaders in the race are Clark Howell, editor pointed secretary of the interior, 1887; appinted secretary of the interior, 1893;

Clark, Howell Born in South Carolina, forty-three years ago, lived in Atlanta since inal committee since 1892.

Seventh California District an active campaign. They have been Los Angeles, Calif. Aug. 18.—The working with their coats off, almost republican congressional convention every city, town and hamlet from one of the Seventh California district is boundary of the state to the other has been treated to their stump ora-indications point to the renomination tory, while their newspaper organs of Representative James McLachlan have kept up a continuous fire of The republican nomination in this disclaims and counter claims, charges trict is regarded as the equivalent to

Labor in the Campaign Lewiston. Me., Aug. 18.—President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor is scheduled for a speech here tonight, the event mark ing the opening of a week's active campaign that he will pursue in his distranchisement Smith says: - Representative Charles E Littlefield "I favor, and if elected, will urge at next month's election. The federwith all my power the elimination of ation of labor has singled Mr. Little bor leaders will be brought into the all my power the enactment of any normal republican majority in the dis-legislation that would have the ef-fect of distranchising a single white campaign managers declare that theyare not uneasy over the outlook. Be

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INTERESTING TABLE ON DIFFERENT CROPS IDEA FOR CIGAR MEN

Statistics on Tobacco and Sugar Beets.

The buying movement is pretty well spiked in most of the tobacco growing ections, though a good deal of riding is being done and frequent offers made, says the Edgerton Reporter. Some sales are being effected when the prices are attractive enough to overcome the determination of growers to decline to sell until the crop is secured. The contracts thus closed range from 11 to 15 cents for bundle delivery. Thus far the large operators have taken but little part in the movement except to keep closely in touch with what the other fellow is doing.

The growing crop is improving won derfully under the influence of ideal growing weather and the late fields that did not promise much before the: ate rains the growers now have hope for. The harvest has commenced in a few localities and it now looks is if more tobacco would reach the sheds in August than for some years past. Thus there is little difference The medium fields, which have been topped since the rains look likely to attain the best growth of the year. The cured leaf market has no new developments. Packers who are now sampling their 1905 holdings report the tobacco coming through unusualy sound and as well cured and dried off as it usually is later in the fall. The shipments out-of storage reach about 300 cases from this market to all points for the past week.

The same paper also prints the following interesting table. The first of the crop statistics of the year, gath ered by the assessors, is given to the public below in a comparative table showing the tobacco acreage of Rock county together with that of sugar the recent increase in the production heets with that of last season. While of these varieties in a great tobacco it is not claimed that these figures are infallible, we have come to the conclusion that they are more accurate than those obtained from any other source, not excepting the statistics from the agricultural department at Washington;

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'Total'6936 1 5081 14 2077 - : 3026 14 These figures indicate that some thing like the oldtime acreage is again being devoted to tobacco. It will be noted that the increase over a year ago is about 33 per cent, being considerably above any previous estl-mates. If this increase occurs over other tobacco sections of the state. hen the figures of the government statistical department of 13 per cent Years of Experience are entirely out of the way. As usual the town of Portor is the hanner in the brick-making business enables us to manufacture brick with Fulton next with \$32, and Janes ables us to manufacture brick with Center and Spring Valley not that cannot be excelled. No matter what kind of work you may nearly 2,000 acres, the sugar beet area wish to do, we make brick that is has dropped off 1,000 acres, and the suited especially for just that two crops together hardly reach the ucreage of tobacco a few years ago. kind of work: We can meet any on the face of the returns it would appear that the sugar beet people must go outside the tobacco growing sections for their acreage -in the fu-

Ancient History.

ture.

"That guy Goliath may be able to withstand the stones from my sling," said David the night before the battle, "but there are other stones. I can hand him a piece of restaurant cherry ple, maybe."



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AT ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS

FOREIGN CONSUL HAS TOBACCO THOUGHT TO HAVE ESCAPED

Edgerton Tobacco, Reporter Gives Suggests That the "No Nicotine" Cigar, Same as in Germany, Be

Placed on the Market Here. Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—Consul Hurst at Planen, Germany, reports Labor "that in spite of the fact that county and much hall is reported from German cigars as a whole are light several sections, it is not believed that in comparison with those of other countries there has been considerable local agitation as to the harmful are reported damaged, but there is no effects of smoking and of over-smokig in particular.

in no wise diminished thereby, some actories are now producing known as 'free of nicotine' and 'poor in nicotine, which are gaining in popular estimation. It has come to notice, however, that certain makes of these cigars are advertised as free rom this poison, but contain in real ity from 0.38 to 0.9 per cent of nico-line, while ordinary cigarette tobacco varies between 0.3 and 0.4 per cent. ween some of the tobacco from which the nicotine is supposed to have been extracted and that which has not beer treated. An effort is now being made n Saxony to fix the maximum that igar 'poor in nicotine' may contain n order to be sold as such and the tobacco of the cigar claimed as free must in reality be so cured that chemical analysis will be muable to reveal the presence of nicotine.

"Some of our American manufact urers," continued Consul Hurst, 'al-though acquainted with the German "nicotine-poor," ci-'nicotine-free' and gars, as the labels literally run; may now find it of advantage to experi the recent increase in the production consuming country. It is not impos sible that a brand of cigars deprived of a portion of the original nicotine innovation does not lessen the demand for tobaccos of usual strength is evidenced by the growing output of the old-fashioned sorts in the German factories. It is held as immaterial whether the new product can be classed as pure tobacco. There is no question of adulteration or deceptive elimination with a view to cheapening the product. Whether the spe cially treated tobacco will have a markedly more beneficial effect on the system must, remain undetermined for the present."

EDGERTON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE:] Edgerton, Aug. 17.-Misses Joyce and Minule Croft of Janesville, are guests of Mrs. A. H. Clarke:

Many from here attended the dance at Fulton on Wednesday evening. Miss Mamie Cunderson of Stoughton is calling on local friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Quigley are the

proud parents of a haby girl born on Tuesday. Mrs. H. S. McGiffin and Miss Wilna vere up from Janesville a few days

Miss Minnie Isaac is out from Milwankee for a few days with her parents here. Miss Sadic Nelson has returned

from a couple of weeks'

spent in Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Misses Venice and Lean Thompson vere Janesville visitors early in the

G. G. Baumgartner has returned from a couple weeks vacation spent

Mrs., Rosecrans of Oconomowoc is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Towne.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dickhison were Minneapolis visitors this week. E. H. Smith and A. Alder were Janesville visitors on Wednesday. Mrs. F. G. McReynolds and children are visiting with her people at Bos

Mrs. Chas. Culton, and Miss Luolle were Janesville callers early in The S. S. classes of Mrs. John

Henderson and Miss Towne held a picnic at Lake Kegonsa on Wednes-

day. The men of the M. E. church held an ice cream social on the parsonage awn on Wednesday night; Miss Grace Greenwood is the guest

f Miss Belle Dennison at Evansville Miss Carrie Hunt is visiting relatives at Rice Lake, Wis. E. C. Hopkins is in the Kickapoo

his week. Mrs. Ino. Helms is a Chicago visi or this week. W. J. Davis was a Walworth caller this, week.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Linnevold, are Minneapolis visitors this week. Lottie Skinner is passing the week with Mrs. S. A. Warner at Kegonsa. Mrs. Sarah Beaton is passing a cou ple of weeks with her son, William in Minneapolis.

A large number of Edgerton people attended the Woodman picnic at Char ley Bluff on Thursday.

Housework a Means of Grace. The French women have graceful figures even after the dreaded period of middle age, and this is due to the fact that they eat little and exercise much in their own homes. They take very little outdoor exercise, such as the English women delight in, but they are always busy about their homes, one reason being that they are economically inclined, and another that they have a horror of adipose tissue.

Bringing Husband to Time. The colonial wife is not to be trifled with. When her husband goes 'up country" and neglects to return within a fair and reasonable time, she simply advertises, for him. Here is a recent advertisement from an Australian paper: "If my husband, A. B., does not answer this advertisement in three weeks, I intend to get married. Signed C. D."-Royal Maga-

Read the want ads.

It Is Believed Crop Was Not Greatly Damaged by Hail in Yesterday Afternoon's Storm. Though the storm of yesterday ait-

ernoon did considerable damage to highways in different parts of the the tobacco crop suffered greatly. few fields about Leyden and Beloft talk of a general riddling in any sec-tion. The hall was severe in places; Continuing, Consul Hurst says:

"Although the use of the weed has escaped it entirely." The heaviest fell a mile and a half north of Beloit and there a large stone broke a plate glass window in the home of Mr. Middleton, forman in the news room of the Beloit Daily News: While in some portions there was not enough rain to lay the dust other places were drenched and tumplikes were-damaged. On the highway between the city and Orfordville, about three and a half miles, out, there, was a bad washout.

THANKS PEOPLE FOR THEIR ASSISTANCE

Captain Fleming Retiring Comman der of Local Salvation Army Post. Saying Farewell.

Though broken down in health and much in need of a long rest, Cantain R. A. Pleming, the retiring commander of the local Salvation army post remains cheerful and on the eve of departing is freely expressing gratitude for the kindly feeling which ment fully along this line; in view of Janesville people have shown to have for him and for their assistance. He says the little he has been able to accomplish was not for self gain or self gratification and he did no more than his duty to God and man, bemight find favor with a part of the lieving that what he was doing would American smoking public. That, the help to lift fallen humanity out of the gutter and onto a higher plane of civilization: respectability and Christian ity. The Captain, does not covet the praise of the press and the people, but shifts the honors for all the accom plishments of the army during his command to his soldiers and lieutenant. He wishes to thank Marshal Ap ploby and his men for their kindly in terest and protection and the people generally for their sympactry. financial aid. 'A farewell meeting will be held Sunday night.

TERRIFIC MID-AIR

CYCLE SOMERSAULT Ringling Brothers' Great Europea

Sensation. The man who loves thrills will find his money's worth at Ringling Bros. World's Greatest Shows this year. He

World's Greatest Shows this year. He splendid shape and will carry a high is apt to go away with a pale face speed. A year after the opening of the and haunted look after witnessing line to Chicago the time will be cut. Herr Fuss' terrific bicycle ride down considerably.

The managers of the various lines and the managers of the various lines. an almost perpendicular plane, and blood curdling somersault into space, when thirty feet, from the ground. alighting safely upon a distant plat form and speeding away huoyantly in-to the huge htmpodrome track. His novel act has been the sensation of European capitals, and is now introduced for the first time in America. Deeds of daring and dauntless dash which have brought worldwide fame to circus invention in the last few ears are made to look commonplace; in contrast with this ingenious and astounding exploits No painten could paint the tense pitying and awed expression of the crowds as they si lently await the signal for Herr Fusto begin his death-delynig flight. Down the awful incline the fearless rider wheels with meteoric wings un til he hits an upturned curve and is shot into space, turning head over heels and landing, seated in the saddle of the delicate machine, on a platform fifty feet distant, and speeds' to the ground safe. The machine in which Herr Fuss gambles with fate is of special construction, but has no from the familiar high grade of manulacture. After the race with death modest, pale inced hero and cheer him to the echo. The dumb apparatus upon which he makes the desperate run and leap is lingered over: studied and commented upon until carried away, applauded in its exit like a human hero. This, Niagara plunge makes all the loop the loops. hoot the gaps, and like performances f, recent date look like tricks boyhood pride in comparison. It defies the laws of pattire and projects as a taunting finger in the shade of Sir Isaac Newton. Herr Fuss has undoubtedly reached the absolute limof what man can do in reckless and ingenious, feats of hazard and devilish device. Ringling, Brothers will exhibit here Friday, August 31. and give two performances in the afternoon at 2 o'clock and evening at o'clock. Reserved seats, numbered and admission tickets will be sold at the down-town ticket office show day at the same prices charged in the ticket wagons on the show grounds.

HAUL CARS AROUND THE WASHOUT HOLE

Superintendent Murphy Arranging Resume Traffic to the Cemeteries.

Street railway traffic to the end of the line on Washington street is to resumed despite the big washout hole on the line at the intersection of Highland avenue. Superintendent Murphy has made his plans and last evening began an execution of them He has secured a house moving truck on which one of the cars will be carried around to the northern side of the hole. Then the number 13, which paint that is easily applied by anyone is incapacitated for regular work as the result of the electrical storm on Saturday, July 30, will be placed on the moving trucks. This will be hauled back and forth making connections avenue and the Magnolia road. The for prices. It is inexpensive. Address over Highland avenue, Oak Hill car which is to be carried around will ply between the cemeteries and the hole, thus establishing complete though not thorough service.

Buy it in Janesville.

BILLY" SUNDAY TO THIRTY JANESVILLE COME IF ANY DATE CAN BE CANCELLED

1906, '7, '8, and '9 Filled With E gaements But if Release Can Be Secured Janesville Will Have Great Revivalist.

Rev. J. H. Tippett, who has placed t the head of the committee of Janesville divines who are seeking to bring "Billy" Sunday here for six weeks of revival meetings is in receipt of a letter from the great base vall evangelist stating that though his time is engaged for the next three vears he is in hopes of securing releases from some of his bookings and that at the first opportunity he will come. When this will be it is imin hopes of securing him within the send white visitors mail them next two years. As yet no prediction as to any definite time or arrangements can be made.....

A THROUGH LINE TO CHICAGO BY OCT.

factory Manner.

Manager C. F. Faber of the Bel-videre-Elgine electric railway states that the present expectation is to have the lines in full operation so that there can be through traffic from Janesville to Chicago by October 1: While the rails may all be laid by the first week in September it is not: expected that the line will be open to traffic for three weeks or more

herealter: L The gaing laxing rails came into Marengo today which marks about two-thirds the way of the new line. The entire distance has been graded and the matter of laying rails is but a minor consideration. The fencing gang has followed close on the heels of the rail layers and their work will be completed shortly after the rails are all set. The ballast has been put in for a good portion of the distance, although it will take a considerable time after; all the rails are down to complete the work. The general office of the road will be at Marengo, which will mean quite a boost for the

After the line is opened to the pub lic the first of October, there will be much work to be done before fast running will be attempted. A year must clapse before speed such as is desierd can be altempted on the new road hed. This may cause a minor oss of time between Elgin and Belvidere, but the lines from Freeport to Belvidere and Elgin to Chicago are in

rominence

concerned in the interchangeable mileage books and complete trips over the various lines are now working on the rates. The rates to Chicago, and return will be announced as efore with the intervening points at corresponding lares.

\$1.25 Round Trip.

Excursion to Devil's Lake via the C. & N. W. Ry., Tuesday, August 21. Train leaves Janesville at 9:40 a. m., arriving Devil's Lake at noon. Only \$1.25 for the round trip. For further particulars see ticket agent C. & N. W. Tel. 35.

THREW DIABOLICAL

CHEMICALS ON DOG ndignant Inquiries For the Author of

An Outrageous and Cruel Deed Were Made Last Evening. Exasperated; no doubt, by the persitency with which a sick and home, less dog hung about the rear of his premises near the Hayes Block alley. an cast side man last evening poured saying or controlling devices different some diabolical mixture of chemicals on the poor beast's back. Howling in its horrible agony the unfortunate is won the vrowds swarm around the creature ran up Milwankee street while citizens who do not see the helpless brute or woman wronged without a protest made indignant in quiries for the author deed. This same man had similarly injured other animals in like manner

> Disappearance of the Beaver. In the days of our great-grandfa-

thers, the benver was a resident of many streams and small lakes all the way from Maine to Oragon. He is now numbered among our rare animais, and a few years ago seemed doomed to total extinction.

Not the Limit of Trouble, Job was taking his breakfast off the mantelpiece. These boils are pretty tough," he said, "and I'm having plenty of trouble, all right, but anyway, Tom Johnson isn't born yet."

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VIEWS ON POSTALS

New Series of Cards Issued-Hundreds Sold Here Every Day-Fad

Has Its Romances. At the bookman's, the drug nensaries, the tacket shops, the con-many discovered the dandruff serm, flectionary stores, and other places all efforts to find a remedy failed unthere are nost cards for sale. The til the great laboratory discovery was principal stock is of Janesville views. made which resulted in Newbro's there are thirty or more different kinds, several being of a series just issued. The public buildings, such as the post office, library, court house, Y. M. C. A., high school, churches street scenes, the park, river views and one particularly attractive scene of the street railway bridge over Spring Brook Everybody bays them: Home people send them when they are unable to write at length or have possible to tell out the ministers are only a greeting or short message to friends all over the land and display the beauties of the place they are The Janesville cards are the best sellers and it is a pleasing fact that lew of the foolish and alleged comic cards are sold. There are so many peautiful scenes and buildings i

Janesville that the funny man has lit le occupation in making postals for Work on the Belvidere Elgin Link is market. Indian postals, like all markets of literature or art pertaining to our aboriginal inhabitants, are sometimes sold, and probably they lead all subjects not strictly local. The actor and actress series has not proved as popular in the Bower City as was expected. The loyalty of our people is exemplified and the admira tion of all visitors is attested by the selection of local subjects above others. Leather cards get the prin cipal trade in the comic varieties; pecially as there is now a fad for making sofa pillow covers of them No other excuse could be offered for buying them, for the greater part of them are absolutely hidcous to lool

The vulgar and suggestive cards have never attained any considerable sale here. Now they are forbidden transportation in the mails and of course seldom are offered to purchas ers. Probably the most popular va riety, in style of manufacture, is the photograph card. These are made on stock prepared for the negative and by a simple process are printed and "fixed" like any photograph. In detail they are superior to a half-tone although some persons claim to think little town as the line comes into they are more harsh, not so soft in

Like other fancies, this is not without its romances. A request for souvening card from a young woman to a young gentleman who is about to start on a trip has led to more serious correspondence. An albun kept by a girl has suggested to the young man that he might with pro pricty send her a pretty postal, and then other matters follow: countless practical jokes are played with them. A self-conscious may be put on the rack by a comic card, the significance of which caus es untold anxiety. This painful thrust usually is made by some friend who mows the situation.

\$1,25 Round Trip. Exeursion to Devil's Lake via the C. & N. W. Ry, Tuesday, August 21 Says in the Chicago Record-Heraid Train leaves Janesville at 9:40 a. m. MAR. The Vancaire, remedy, like urriving Devil's Lake at noon. Only 31.25 for the round trip. For further particulars see ticket agent C. & N. W. Tel. 35.

MILTON WOULD WELCOME INTERURBAN RAILROAD roperty-Holders, with One Excep

tion, Gladly Tender the Right-of-way. Engineers, who are making the survey for the Janesville-Madison internuban have, a line through sailton. Its course is up the avenue to Janesville treet; thence north on Main to Madison street; thence west on Madison to Milron Junction. The interurban men are quoted as saying that every property holder along the line, with a single exception, has signified his villingness to grant the right-of-way without cost to the company

Buy it in Janesville.

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\$22 Chicago to New York and Return Via Lake Shore. Tickets on sale August. 28th and

29th good returning until September For full particulars call or write J R. Hurley, T. P. A., 102 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis. W. J. Lynch, Pas-senger Traffic Manager, Chicago.

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Heretofore some candidates have eccived, and misled the voters by delaring on, or a lew days before the primary election that certain other candidates had withdrawn and that hey were no longer candidates for

This is to certify that I am a candidate and will be in at the finish. Any person stating that I am not a candidate is not worthy of belief under any, circumstances. Before voting at the primary election on Sept. 4, 1906, please to examine the primary ticket. On doing so you will find my name printed thereon as a candidate for District Attorney. If you find no good reason to the conrary you will then cast your vote for me. Thanking you in advance for your kindness I remain,

Yours truly. H. H. BLANCHARD,

Attorney-at-Law Office in Sutherland Block, Janeslle, Wis.

an ordinary instrument. Let me quote you figures and show you some

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magnificent examples. I can sell on easy monthly installments, same as cash, when desired. Address, ALEX CHATELLE

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CHAPTER XX.

All men are born traders, in this you'll agree; We all like to trade when a bargain we see. If you wish to exchange anything you possess, We'll tell you a way that will sure bring success.

Do as our hero did, read over with care The Gazette Want Pages-you'll find bargains there;

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(To be continued tomorrow.)

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JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce for

The Gazette. Aug. 17, 1996, Frour-1st Patent, at\$1,10 to \$1,20,

WitkAT-Chicago Cash, No. 1 and 2 Northern

Barley-37 to 45c, Oars-28 to 32c. Timothy Seed-Retails at \$1,35 to \$1,50 a bu.

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Good Quality and Large Quantity

E. H. Plumacher, consul at Mara

caibo, adds another chapter to the

ntilization of waste products, says the

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lows concerning a valuable new meth-

and power producer in the tropics:

Colombia, to the newspaper El Mer-

rique Sanchez states that after many

scientific laboratory trials it has been

proved that from the bulb of the cof-

lected, especially in Venezuela."

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EAR CORN-\$12,00 to \$13,50 per tou,

Ity k-67e per du.

uy at ,90 to \$1,25 bu.

BUTTER-Dairy, '20c, CREAMERY-23c.
POTATOES-50 to 60c.
EGGS-Strictly frosh, 16c.

*WANT ADS. *

WANTED

Letters for X Y Z, A B C and L. B. await owners at this office. BOARDING at 205 S. Main street; seven meats for \$1.

WANTED - Girls to operate knitting ma-chines. Steady employment, Lewis

WANTED-Pastry cook, wages \$12 per week; also other cooks; girls for private houses, and hotel work. Mrs. E. M. McCarthy, 278 W.

WANTED—Two men of ability, Must be neat and willing to work; traveling-position; high salary to right man. Nelson (room is Empire Flote).

WANTED—Persons destring to secure young halles or young men to work for board and room while attending college, to notify at once the Southern Visconsin Business College.

HELP WANTED—At Canning Factory. The plant will start work: Wednesday, August 22nd. Make application prior to that time. None under 16 years of age need apply. P. Hohendel. Jr. Co.

WANTED—Party with large acquaintance to sell shares in a mining company whose mines are now being worked. Splendld com-missions. Address "Miner," 1108. Trude Bidg., Chicago.

WANTED-Girl for general housework in family of three, Miss Fineld, 204 N. Jack

FOR RENT

POR RENT-Cottages at the Mounds, Lake Koshkonone, Inquire of J. M. or C. E. Marquart, Milton Junction; Wis: FOR RENT-Two beely furnished rooms for ladles or gentlemen; with boardift desired centrally located, 114 N. Academy St

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POR RENT-Five-room cottage 105 Caroline St. City and soft water. Phone 935 white, J.P. Thomason, 7 Jefferson avenue.

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OR RENT, October first—The promises cor-ner of East and South Third streets. Mrs.

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POR SALE—6000 tobacco laths; also 14 foot-geared windmill, 50 ft. tower, in good order. Will sell-chemp. S. Richards, 100 Fifth avenue.

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POR SALE-1 new kerosene stove; i velvet rug; i commode; I couch; I cot; i pair bed springs Inquire at 206 North Bluff St. DOR SALE-Gas range, Inquire at 5 North Jackson St

POR SALE-Sh. p. gas, engine used 3 mouths; new engines 24 to 25 h. p. Sample in stock. The Eicknell Mfg. & Supply Co., Janesville, Wis. ROR SALE-Chale pump, second hand phaeton, and two buffale robes. E. G. Fiffeld.

204 N. Jackson St TOR SALE—The Jerome residence, 162 S. Jackson St. For price and further particulars inquire of Hayner & Beers, Exclusive Agents.

MISCELLANEOUS

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OST-A ladies' blue liner jacket, between the Spaniding farm and city. Please return to Mrs. V. P. Richardson, ibi St. Lawrence Pl.

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...FORTY YEARS AGO ...

· Aug. 18th, 1866.—Run Over by a Run- here of anything that ous.

The Health of the City—We un no apprehensions whatever of the vis-derstand that rumors have gone into the country that there is considerable the country that there is considerable sickness here and that a number of sal testimony of our physicians is that Cloud, eighty miles north of St. Paul, there is comparatively little sickness, Minnesota, by September.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday, and there has been but a single case away Team .- Miss Noami Burnham, cholera, and that occurred on Thursdaughter of Mr. S. C. Burnham, was day evening and resulted fatally on run over by a runaway team, on Blust Friday. The name of the man who street, last evening. She saw it com- died was Lawrence Callahan. We uning and attempted to get out of the derstand that he had been suffering way by passing through a gate, but for a number of days with diarrhoea was unable to do so before she was and that just previous to being taken struck and knocked down. We under down violently he drank freely of icc. stand that her injuries are not seri- water. If people will be careful and the authorities will do their duty in keeping the city clean there need be

Extension of Railroads.-The Mincases of cholera had occurred. But nesota Valley Railroad will be finish, we beg leave to assure our friends ed to St. Paul in three weeks. The residing out of town that the univer- Pacific Road will be completed to St.



ish defeated the French at sea, off Cape Lagos.

Suburban News In Brief

Orfordville Aug. 17.—Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Boag went, to Monroe Wednesday for a few days visit. od for securing a native illuminant T. H. Minard of Stoughton was in the village on Wednesday. In a letter written by Don Enrique

Sanchez, of Bucaramanga, republic of curio de Bogota, I see the following in the Dakotas. 🖟 Mrs. S. Cleveland, is visiting her ous. It is capable of being transportson, Will, at Wilmot, South Dakota, ed 600 to 700 miles and vegetates as it interesting, information: "Don En-

A china shower was held for Miss travels suspended on a twig. Anna Trostem last Wednesday even-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. fee bean a good quality and large

Mesdames W. F. Gavey and John

Gavey and children spent Friday in Monroe. Mrs. John Gavey and children of

Rockford are visiting friends in the village. Mr. Gavey is expected on Saturday. Misses May and Edith Rossiter of

greatly and also the revenue of the Tuesday for an extended visit with Wallace Laselle went to Chicago on

derwent an operation for appendicitis Press. at St. Augustine hospital. At last accounts he was doing nicely.

In Egypt, in Asia Minor and other Minutes

American Saler is visiting her sister, Della, of Ottawa, Ill.

Sam Onsgard of Brodhead visited

Twenty Minutes parts of the world where the carliest human life was known, explorations at times unearth long-buried cities. relatives and friends in the village upon plains not supposed to have been last week. subject to volcanic eruptions or earth-

Grenawalt Bros, have sold their milk route and business to George Williams.

Mr. Divan of Beloit is the new To Cure the Worst Headache From Any proprietor of the O'Rourke hotel. We inderstand Mr. Stam, the former pro-

prietor, will move to Janesville. On class Thursday quite a number of the farmers assisted J. M. Cleveland in drawing material for his new harn. It will be remembered that Mr. Cleveland's barn was struck by lighting a few weeks ago. The carpenters will commence work out the ters will commence work on the abres Then, the new barn at once. Charles Rossiter Reduction Me has the contract.

Rock, Aug. 16.—Miss Emma Croake of Albany spent last week at the home of her nacle John Broderick. Miss Neilie Dixon of Beloit spent dies few days last week with her cousin, by Miss Rose Dixon.

Miss Rose DIXOR.

Miss Elizabeth Gagan of Janesville has been spending her vacation with her friend, Miss Margaret Dillon.

Mrs. Frank Chark and Miss Agnes Whalen of Monroe and Mrs. Wm.

Croske of Lanesville visited at John Whalen of Monroe and Mrs. Win Twenty Minute Ecol Croake of Janesville visited at John Eroderick's: home recently.

Miss Mary Broderick departed Saturday for an extended visit in St. Paul with friends and relatives James Hay is harvesting his tobacco. Many of the farmers here have sold their tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zeman left Sunday for a visit with relatives. Mr. Kenymerer of Janesville called here last week to get subscribers for a telephone line which is to be

put in soon The Misses Margaret Dillon and Rose Dixon and Edward P Dillon visited in Rockford Sunday.

Merchants make their ads "newsy." A chance to save some money on something you are compelled to buy is news-don't you think?

Flower That Has No Root.

There is a plant ingChiliand a simllar one in Japan called the "flower of the air." It is so called because it appears to have no root, and is never Mr. and Mrs. Sever Anderson red fixed to the earth. It twines round a turned home last: Saturday after dry tree or a sterile rock. Each shoot spending several weeks with friends produces two or three flowers like a lily-white, transparent and odorifer-

fee bean a good quality and large ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. quantity of alcohol can be abstracted. If, Nolty.

Up to date the built has been useless. It is well known to us here in the coffee growing districts that of the coffee pod, only the coffee bean has been managing work for the Mrs. Venerable and daughter, Sarbeen of value. If it is true that from the bulb a good and sufficient quantity of alcohol can be extracted by distiplicing the following the coffee producing countries, as the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Tayton all coffee producing countries, as the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Tayton all coffee producing countries, as the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Tayton all coffee producing countries, as the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Tayton all coffee producing countries, as the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Tayton and for any other purpose. Most Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

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which brings ermanent cure

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gether to the advantage of both. We. advertise your property free for one year, if necessary.

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the Burlington R. R.; 300 acres under plow, 50 acres seeded to rye 40 acres clover and timotay; goo bearing orchard and garden with small fruit; all in good state of cultivation, balance in pasture and and well fenced; a good 7-room house with hydrant in kitchen; good milk house 16x18, with cement tanks, will hold milk from 40 cows; with spring water flowing continually; good sheep barn 16x64;

house 16x32; hog house 16x96, with cook room and corn crib; barn 62x64, stalls for 12, horses, stalls and feed racks for 70 head of cattle water piped from -never failing spring at an elevation of 200 feet hydrants at house and yard; will be sold on reasonable terms; price, \$25 per acre.

rent, good location, good trade, no cery stand for 30 years. A chance all new within two years. Price around \$2.500.

factory Price, \$2,000.

to get a good business property cheap, located in a good railroad. town in Jefferson county. Wis. Fine location for store, bakery or saloon, license \$200. New building 22x50 feet, with good living rooms over store: Barn 18x22. This is a chean property. Hard and soft water in rooms above. Don't wait, but look. it up now. Price, \$2,600.

OR SALE-A nice new 6-room house; hardwood floors in three rooms; nice cellar, cement floor, house lit with electric lights. Close to interurban car line. This is a nice little home for small family. Price, \$1,450.

well, gas, cistern, newly papered and painted, both inside and out, all in first-class repair; two blocks

\$2,000.

FOR SALE-10-room house and barn, one lot, with city water, cistern, bath room, electric lights; close to street-cars. All in first class repair; First ward. This is a good one for the price, \$2,500.

FOR SALE-8-room house and lot on Cornelia street, Second ward. All in good repair; good pince. Price, \$2,250.

FO INSALE-9-room house, bath, gas, city water, cistern, on Hoimes St., 4th ward; this is a modern house, well built and nicely inlished, good location. Price, \$3,200.

large lot, good location, small barn; you can have this for \$700; terms

FOR SALE-House, barn, well, cistern, gas and city water on street, and 3 acres of fine land, facing two streets, on car line, the two lots facing Washington street are worth at least \$1200 and the others would be cheap at \$300 each; it will make

FOR SALE-A dandy little bome in the 3d ward, two blocks from stree car line, 7-room-house, barn lot, nice fruit for family use, a fine place for the price, \$1700.

city in exchange if price is right.

FOR SALE—80-acre farm % mllo from Magnolia and 5 mlles from Evansville, Wis. About 15 acres timber, balance floor land and par-Clay loam soll; large barn; good house; hen house and other out buildings; all in good condition. Good well, wind mill and cistern. This is a good farm, only % mile from good store, creamery, blacksmith shop and school. Farm is owned by a widow lady who has no help to work it. Price, \$5,300.

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stone; clay loam; all heavy timber, mostly hard maple, some ash; small spring creek through land; will make fine farm when cleared, timber enough to pay for land and clearing also. Price, \$25 per acre. Bennett, Litts & Co.

FOR SALE-75 acres just outside of city without buildings, will sell in lots from 10 to 20 acres or sell to suit buyer, this is fine farming as truck gardening land, located on main traveled road, and cheap at \$1:10 per acre.

FOR SALE Farm of 75 scres; 7 miles west of Janesville; 40 acres in crop; balance meadow and pasture; new 8-room house; new barn 32x48; old barn and other outbuild ings; mill and windmill creek in pasture; in a high state of cultivation; and cheap at \$80 per acre. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE -97.

acre farm for city property or small farm, might take large farm if cheap; located 3 miles from Lims. Center and 6 miles from White ble land; balance low pasture land; has fine buildings; 9-room house, built in 1901, all in fine shape; new barn, built in 1899, is 32x60; with other outbuildings, all in good repair; land in fine state of cultivation; this is a bargain for someone OR SALE Canada lands, improved and unimproved farms in the best

part of Canada, within one and two hours drive of the city of Winnipeg, the largest city and best mar-ket in Manitoba, the bread basket of the world; 35 to 40 bushels of the best hard wheat per acro on land that can be bought for \$10 and \$20 per acre; your first crop pays for your farm and then you are independent; no landlord to divide with any more; no crop fall ures; none of those damp chilly winds that we have in Wisconsin; very healthy for both man and beast; the greatest money-making Office open Wednesday and Saturday country in the world today; excur-

sions every first and third Tuesday of each month; call and see us for

house and barn, good land, a nice little home, 21/2 miles from Footville and 7 miles from Janesville, land in high state of cultivation. FOR SALE Farm of 93 acres, 5%

barn and lots of other out buildings, 5 acres of extra good timber, land in high state of cultivation. Price, \$100 per acre. FOR SALE Farm of 101 acres, 7

limits. Soil black loam; fourteen acres

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a beer without a peer, and with just the right

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particulars. FOR SALE Farm of 35 acres, now

miles from Janesville on Rock Prairie, good house, large barn, horse

miles from Janesville, 4 miles from Milton Junction: good house, barn; windmill and well; will exchange for 10- or 20-acres place; price, \$76

FOR SALE-Form of Socares, I mile from Footville, Rock Co., good land, two-dwelling houses barn and tobacco shed combined, and other outbuildings. was

combined, and other outbuildings, wattered with well and nice spring creek, in good state of, cultivation, reason for selling old age. Price, \$80 per acre. FOR SALE-20 acres, one mile west of city, with house, barn, tobacco shed for marries of tobacco, good well, best of land for beets and tobacco. Within one haif nile of leading station. A bargain. FOR SALE-20 acres just outside of city.

limits. Soil black learn; fourteen acres in cultivation, six acres pasture; a fine fruit, poultry and tobacco farm. Large brick house in good repair; good barn, two inrge sheds for tobacco; two hen houses; good well and windmill; two large cisterns; lots of fruit of all kinds. Located on main traveled road. Whis less splendid land for truck gardening, high state of cultivation. Owner reason for callier to the larger/farm. selling is to get larger farm.

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2-story granary 18x32; corn crlb 16x32; driveway between granary and crib; hen house 14x16; hog

FOR SALE—A nice, clean, up to date grocery stock and fixtures. Cheap old stale goods. Has been a grofor the right man, to do, a good business on small capital. Stock

FOR SALE-A good lot on sidetrack Close in good location for small

OR SALE-Here is a chance for you

FOR SALE-House of I rooms, barn,

from street car line, 1st ward. Price,

OUSE AND LOT-in third ward,

in all 12 large lots; now is the time to get this property cheap; it's go

Farm and Acre Property
SALE—Farm of 108 Beres;

money.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For house and lot or small farm, 80 acres, 41/2 miles from Pittsville, 11/2 miles from Hausen, Wood Co., Wis. This is nice level land, free from

Sellers of Real Estate, Buvers and Farms, Etc. We can bring buyer and seller to-

FOR SALE-A first-class dairy and stock farm of 815 acres in Grant

you can have this for \$700; terms to suit.

FOR SALE—9-room house and 6x8 rod lot on Washington street, first ward. City water and elstern, gas, and a steam heating furnace, one of the best, makes, cost close to \$400, used two whiters, house in good repair, lot alone would hing \$1.800 without any of the improvements. Price, \$3.400.

FOR SALE—7-room house, large lot, and good harn, third ward, 2 blocks, from South Main street; a nice house in good repair, very use sightly location, city water, cistern, gas, a very cheap place.

FOR SALE—House, barn, well, cis-

ing to be sold. Price, \$2,800.

good house and barn; well fenced and in good state of cultivation. Some timber and pasture: 80 acres under cultivation, located 7 miles from Janesville, 316 miles from Mil-ton Jct. Will take small place in Price, \$60 per acre. Worth the

per acre.

FOR SALE-160 acres, 2.1-2 miles, from.
Sharon, Walworth county. This is a fine piece of land. Buildings are poof, but the price is very low for this farm, only, \$55 per acre. This is a great bar, gain for some one.

Veterans Should March No More:

Grand Army should abandon the tra-

ditional parade at the national en-

campment receives added force from

the fact that during yesterday's pa-

sentiment. In addition to these deaths

there were many prostrations, the to-

tal number in the parada and, among

the onlookers being in the neighbor-

hood of fifty. One of the veterans

to this annual parade.

SERVICES IN THE

CITY CHURCHES

Meetings

Mary Kimball mission-106 South

p. m.; preaching at 8 p. m., topic-The Spirit of Christ." Meeting

Wednesday and Friday evenings. A

cordial invitation is extended to all.

copal church-Corner of Franklin and

Pleasant streets. J. H. Tippett, min-

ister. Class meeting at 9:30, led by

worth League at 6:30, topic Sunday

nison evening worship in the Con-

gregational church, sermon by J. H. Tippett. Cordial invitation is extend-

ed to all to worship with us. First Church of Christ, Scientist

Services are held in Phoebus block,

West Milwaukee, street. Sunday, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Sun-day topic—"Christ Jesus." Reading

oom open daily except Sunday from

Trinity Church-Herbert C. Bois-

mon, 6:30 a. in.; Sunday school, 12; evensong and address, 7:30 p. m. Friday, Aug. 24th, St. Bartholemew;

Holy eucharist, 7:30 a. m.; evensong,

7:30 p. m.
Christ Church—The Rev. Jno. Mc-Klnney, rector. Tenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion, 8 a. m.;

to 4 p. m.

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Of course, a store ad may be "pulling" one, but if it is not placed before enough of the right kind of people "what's the

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT Many people today imagine that the undefinable thing called politics is the cause of all the ills from which the nation suffers and they are firm in the belief that when politics is abolished the country will occupy.

higher plane than ever before, It is difficult for this class of people to think of political parties, with to get rid of anarchy is to let it talk out connecting them with corruption of the vilest sort. Every dollar contributed for the support of party organization, or for campaign purposes, is a tainted dollar, and especially if

Congressman Sherman, the new have troubles of their own. chairman of the Republican Cougressional Committee, is responsible for a new movement, which he hopes will the dollar campaign fund and the name of President Roosevelt heads the list.

In speaking of the scheme and commending it, the over-righteous Collier's Weekly takes occasion to denounce the old chairman of the committee, Congressman Babcock of Wisconsin:

It might be said in passing that what "Collier's" and the Saturday Evening Post don't know about run- as. If he takes after his ma it will go ning the government, can be carried hard with people who try to smoke around in a very small cup. The pub. his campaign cigars. lishers of these high class periodicals are wisdom personified. When they get through reforming the country there, won't be any thing left but ardly politician." Well, do your duty an empty pill box and Bok, of the then, senator, and speak out about Ladies' Home Journal, will capture Lenroot's right bower, Walter L.

. What is , politics and how much money does the average voter contribute for political purposes. It is and the cheapest orator grows red in ments till after the primary election. the face by shouting for the principles of government by the people, of the people and for the people. Who pays him for the shoutnig? Not

How many of the people represent the masses at the national seat of government? Less than 500, yet the party politician.

Politics is the foundation of govperpetuity is as necessary to the life the defendant. of the republic as is honest money.

Politics enters into the warp and wool of every form of government in right of franchise.

Politics and the party are insep that what it advertises is a fake. arable and the man who is destitute of a party has long been regarded as a political orphan.

can only be reformed from within wishing to encourage the prominence. The primary law aims to disrupt his name would cause if he became ticket, regardless of what principles memories of its shame. they represent.

This new law, by the way, has just had its first innings in Oregon and its admirers claim that it is a told of a Superior young man, who, great success, yet the fact remains when he writes a letter to his "only that every successful candidate for one," moistens the gum on the enstate office spent from \$2,000 up, to velope with sterilized spring water-secure his nomination and it is re-teeling that it would not be right to

ported that one man spent \$75,000. The people of Oregon are honest enough to admit that no poor man can

afford to seek office. In our own state thousands of dollars are being spent by office seek ers to secure nomination. If this same money was contributed by friends of candidates, or through partainted and denounced as corrupt.

surance companies and other corpo past have been strong supporters of rations for contributing money to La Follette and are now found disputdefeat the free silver lunacy which ing his wisdom in picking Lenroot in attacked the country like an epidem preference to Davidson, it is, little described the series ago, and stringent wonder that the rank and file of the ic a few years ago, and stringent laws have been passed to prevent similar contributions in the future, and yet this money came from republicans and democrats alike, and was freely that this judgment is better than the provent of the senator was well be moved for contributed to save the honor of the theirs, but not many will be moved to

The directors of any corporation yield their convictions just to please who would not take action to aid in Mr. La Follette.

The people are inclined to be daily on many reform questions, and polities, and the railroads are favorite dumping grounds for a good many theories.

Every man owes it to himself to be politician. He should be loyal to MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS some political party and should be able to give a reason for the faith that is in him,

The men in office, from the highest to the lowest, are placed there by some political party. They represent who were thus suddenly stricken was a majority of public sentiment, and Col. Charles W. Keating of New Or are the representatives, of all the leans, who fell from his horse and people.

It will be ample time to abandon politics and parties when some better way is found to express popular ..\$4.00 sentiment.

PRESS COMMENT.

Agreed.

Milwaukee Journal: One thing they all say of "Bob": "The little devil has his nerve with him!"

Must Go Back to the Weals. Chicago News: Nick Longworth will have to woo his loved constituency now for a time.

Its Sparker is Out of Order. Exchange: This is one of the weeks when the deadly parallel between the French revolution and the Russian revolution is not working:

Putting on Airs is Expensive. Sheboygan Journal: The city of S. Richards: morning worship at Indison is again broke and facing a big deficit. Asphalt pavements cost 10:30, the pastor will preach from the theme—"The Ways to the Kingdom"; Sunday school at noon; Ep-

Lives by Noise Alone. La Crosse Leader-Press: Secretary School Union and Local Sunday Bonaparte will find that the best way School Interests, led by T. E. Ben-

Crisis Private, Not Public Property has found that the people of Wiscon sin are facing a crisis. However, it is it comes from the till of a corporation. Mr. La Follette's crisis. The people

'Twas Cortainly in that Class. Marinette Eagle-Star: When Chief sier rector. 10th Sunday after Trin-ity, August 19th. Holy eucharist, 7:30 a.m.; Höly eucharist and ser-Cook says there have been no holdpolitical purposes. It is known as he probably for several years Fire Fighters.

> Many Sigh in Vain. Green Bay Gazette: The Madison Journal announces that Madison wants interurban lines. So do a lot of other cities, but some of them have been sadly disappointed

Tough Outlook For Texans. Exchange: Hetty Green's son has been nominated for Governor of Tex-

What About Houser? Milwaukee Sentinel: Says Mr. La Follette, "I am not a truckling, cow-

The Jekyll and Hyde of it. Evening Wisconsin: Is it plain Bob La Foliette, not Senator La Foliette, a popular notion that the American slate? Well it is Senator La Follette government is the people's government who is holding up the federal appoint

Royalty Sees an Opening. Exchange: The Macedonian leader who captured Miss Ellen Stone is now the people, but some candidate who trying to seize Prince Ferdinand. prince perhaps incautiously aspires to represent them, or some dropped a remark to the effect that campaign fund provided for the pur he would like to go on the lyceum cirlike to go on the lyceum cir

How Would Vesuvius Do? Cnicago Record-Herald: A man who people are well represented, and owned an island just off the Pacific every representative is a successful coast threatens to bring suit because his property disappeared when the earthquake occurred. The dispatches do not say whether he intends to sue ernment, and party organization and the earthquake or make Providence

Objects to the Sleeping Lady. Sheboygan Journal: Appleton peothe republic, from the chairman of the ple have started a crusade against beard of the rural districts to the objectionable bill boards. The lady peard of the rural districts to the robed in gauze who makes her couch making of a president for the White on the rim of the moon ought to re-House. Washington is the only city ceive attention first. A concern, in the country that is not under po- whether it sells patent medicines or litical rule and it is also the only city theater tickers, that calls the atten where the citizens are denied the tion of the public by using glaringly suggestive posters creates suspicion

No Czolgolz Wanted. Madison Journal: A brother of President McKinley's assassin was The effort now being made to re-rejected by the police commissioners form politics, through the indepen of Cleveland when he made applica dent voter, will fail, because a party tion to join the department, they not party, organization, and voters are a member of the force. It is natural urged to support the best men on the that Cleveland should not care to

> Superior Telegram: The story is moisten it with his tongue and thus defile it with physical exudation. Still it is sometimes claimed that there are those who start out "too good to be

> true" and find it difficult to keep the

pace for a lifetime.

Those Who Dispute His Wisdom. Oshkosh Northwestern: With such men as ex-Governor Hoard, General ty organization, it would be called Bryant, Senator McGillivray, Senator ainted and denounced as corrupt. Atley Peterson, John M. True, B. J. it is popular to denounce life in Castle and scores of others who in the defeating a measure of that kind, Evening Wisconsin: The repeated 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m uggestions that the veterans of the evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 r m .: Friday St. Bartholomew-Holy Communion, 10 ar.b.; evning prayer

7:15 p. m. St. Mary's church-First mass, 8:30 rade in Minneapolis five of them sank a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vesto the pavement under the stress of pers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.; Sunfatigue in the burning sun, and yield-, day school, \$:30 a. m. Rev. Wm. A.

ed their lives on the altar of mere Goebel, pastor. St. Patrick's Roman church—Corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. Dean E. M. Mc-Ginnity, pastor; Rev. James J. Mc-Ginnity, assistant pastor; residence, 155 Cherry street. First mass at 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

and fatigue were too much for horse-St. Peter's English Lutheran church men, what must be concluded regard-W. P. Christy, pastor. Services at ing the strain upon the aged veterans 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:15 a. who plodded along the heated pavemm Luther League at 6:20 p. m. All The national encampment are welcome. should pass upon this question while it is still in session, and put an end

Trinity church-Herbert C. Boissier, rector. Holy encharist 7:30 a. m., 1st and 3d Sundays in month at 10:30 a. m. also; matins and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12; even-song and sermon, 7 p. m.; Fridays; evensong and address, 7:30 p. m.; saints and other holy days by an-

Pleasing to Note Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 It is always pleasing to note what exchanges say of The Gazette, good, bad or indifferent of the following two clippings are taken from The Fourth Estate and The Western Monthly: The Fourth Estate Cargill Memorial Methodist Epis-

Record Breaking Ad.
"In the Janesville (Wis.) Gazette recently appeared what is believed to be the largest advertisement ever printed by a newspaper in the city. It was inserted by the Lowell department store and filled four pages of it was printed in red and black. Its foreign business is attended to by M. C. Watson, Home Life building, New York, and A. W. Allen, Tribune building, Chicago."

The Western Monthly

"One of the biggest little papers of the country is the Janesville, Wisconsin, Daily Gazette, and a sworn circulation statement shows an average circulation during the past year of 3,159 copies. Its advertising columns are unusually attractive for a small city daily, and its adpertisers are loud in praise of the excellent results received."

Never Woke Up to See.

While two friends were , walking home the other day they were joined by one of the eccentric old characters of the town: "My friend," said one of the chums, "how do you sleep now?"-"I never wake up to see," replied Jim.

PIANOS AT FIRST HAND

New, Unscratched, Fresh,

Just Out of the Factory.

I appeal to you again as a reliable piano dealer to be-

ware of cheap pianos. Buy good,, well-built, reliable pianos,

direct from the factory, such as: Newman Bros.' Piano,

built for superior tone quality and action of the very best;

or the Lester Piano, which cannot be excelled by any and

very few are its equal. The best material that money can

buy is used throughout its entire construction. Still an-

other I would call your attention to is the Reynolds Piano.

This has a very rich, deep, mellow tone and is the best

piano made in America for the puice. Last of all, but not-

least, is the famous Hardman Piano, known the world over

for its excellent tone and fine action. Too much cannot be

said in its favor. You will make no mistake in selecting a

piano from these noted, well-known pianos. A child can-

buy a good piano from this list and make no mistake, for

the reason that there are no upright pianos built that will

excel them for the money. I have no pianos to give away

and no schemes to entice you, but can give you great bar-

gains on every piano sold and no guesswork about it. This

is easy; Oh! so easy, and I will tell you how it is done. Just

let me know that you are in want of a piano. You buy di-

rect from the factory; thus saving the store and incidental

expenses which are cut off the purchase price. Your piano

is brand new. You get no pianos that have been used or

scratched. Call me up by New Phone 775 or write me tell-

H. F. NOTT, Piano Dealer

III Terrace Street, Janesville, Wis.

I have for quick sale one second-hand, upright, beautiful tone piano at a bargain; first come, first served, \$185.00.

Sec it at 111 Terrace street.

ing me to call, that you are in want of a good piano.

CIRCUS JANESVILLE, AUG. 31



BIGGEST MENAGERIE ON EARTH 100 Cages-40 Elephants-Family of Full-Grown Giraffes. THE WORLD'S GREATEST ZOO.

Big, New Feature, Six-fold Circus 375 ARENIC ARTISTS ... 50 CLOWNS ... 60 AERIALISTS ... 50: ACROBATS-30 FAMOUS RIDERS.

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Admission tickets and numbered reserved seats will be on sale show day in the store of THE PEOPLE'S DRUG CO., at exactly the same price charged in the regular ticket wagons on the show grounds.

AUGUST SALE OF Tailor Made Suits

We have selected from our stock of suits a number that have been priced at \$10.00, \$13.50, \$15 and \$18, and we give you a selection at

\$7.50

The suits are black and the desirable colors and in all sizes.

Other Suits above and below this price. Special numbers at

\$5 and \$12.

Silk Suits

\$12 and \$15 Silk Suits \$8.89

White Lawn Waists Special lots at

69c, 89c and \$1.19

Jap Silk Waist Sale continues. Extra values at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

DRY GOODS CLOAKS MILLIA

Wireless Telegraphy on Trains. Bayarian railroad trains are to be equipped with wireless telegraphy like ocean stemmers, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The ministry of state rallways line decided to install Marconigraphy on some of the trains to transmit orders and signals. There have been extensive experiments of short distance wireless telegraphy made on Bayarian roads near Munich, which are said to have been successful. While the minister of railroads was on one. of the trains a message was transmitto him from Berlin: 200 miles dis tant. The receiver was fitted on the locomotive of the train. The apparatus to be installed will permit not only, of the receipt of messages while the train is in motion, but also of the sending of dispatches. The engineer is notified that a message is to be sent by a bell signal, and a few seconds later the signs appear on a paper band. Instead of a mast for sending and receiving. which is obviously impossible on a railroad, a number of sensitive points were fixed on the locomotive.

New Canaing Scheme.

An improved method of canning meat and vegetables is coming into use in England. The caus are made and hermetically closed without the use of coldering or lead. The edges overlap and are pressed together, forming a perfectly air tight joint.

Winged Foe of Pet Canaries. Charleston (S. C.) pet canaries are being killed by a bird that is known as the "loggerhead." A loggerbead strikes at the canaries through the bars of the cage.

If in want, read the want ads.

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

Albeeter clear skin, soft, supple, white hands secured by using Satin skin-cream and complexion powder. 25c. HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED - Installment collector for mer-value of the seconds; good salary and ex-passes, Address Globe Company, 723 Chest-ant St., Philadelphia, Pa I

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Today we are giving away Samples of it. Call and get one. We are also, for a limited time, giving a beautiful picture with each purchase of

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SENATOR R. M. La Follette

Will speak on The Issues of The Campaign,

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ADMISSION FREE.

TAILOR H. PERSSON.

I wish to announce the arrival of a select stock of woolens for fall and invite your inspection before ordering elsewhere. & I can assure you the best of style and workmanship as I employ the best of tailors. I have had twenty years of experience in first-class trade in large cities. It is no longer necessary to go away from Janesville for your clothes—you secure as good, if not better, service at home. Early selections are most desirable.

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Your grain orders to Chicago and pay one quarter commission when you can telephone them to Milwaukee and pay only one-eighth commission.

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50-lb. Sack Best Flour Made ... \$1.00 We guarantee it to equal

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Sugar\$1.00

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SALE on SKIRTS

lb. Powdered Sugar....

10c Can Mustard Sardines.....

Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz.....

th. Shredded Cocoanut ...

Large Watermelons .

COMRADE W. H. WITHAM of Footville

Civil War Veteran 46th Wis.

drove into Jonesville Wednesday to have his teeth attended to.

He said: Now, Dr. Richards, L've heard that you don't hart and I want to find out if what I've heard is true. 'If you can take out my teeth without hurting me you are the man

When he left Dr. Richards he

You can refer anybody to me. "You took out my 12 had teeth without hurting and I am greatly obliged to any." obliged to you."
What Dr. Richards did for him he

surely can do for you. Try him for your next dentistry. Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewslry

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Ladies Waists, fine Dresses and Spring Jackets Chemically. Dry Cleaned.

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NEW, BILLIARD AND, POOL, ROOM Six new tables; large well-lighted room. A place where gentlemen can enjoy an hour of this best of all indoor games.

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LA FOLLETTE TO APPEAR TONIGHT

MEETING AT THE OPERA HOUSE PROMISES LARGE AT-TENDANCE.

WILL FAVOR MR. LENROOT

tor Robert M. Lea Follette, junior from the tree but in falling did not senator of the state, will speak at the hit thom. They say they do not Myors Grand Opera house on the pot know how long they femained unlitical issues of day. Senator Lat conscious, but when upon awaken Follette will arrive in the city at ing. They tried to rise they found six thirty from Evansylle where he themselves numb and mumble to walk the speaks this afternoon and will be met they had as small tent which was

A LIGHTNING BOLT

Henry Swanson and Anton and Elmer Pierson Were Unconscious For Some Time.

While the storm was raging last evening a bolt of lightning struck a the vicintiy of a spot near afton where Henry Swanson, Anton Pierson, and his son Elmer Pierson were compling and so severely stunned them that they were uncon-Senator Will Also Discuss the Political Operations of the Day Many Interested.

This evening at eight o'clock Senal ters Soveral limbs were broken of Robert M. For Roberts were



SENATOR ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE.

while in the city. Senutor La Pol-hurried to their home, leaving the ette spoke this afternoon at Stough entire capping outfit behind them. ton and has been having a strenuous week throughout the western portion

of the state: Large Audience.
It is expected that a large audience will greet the senator, owing to his prominence and the question he is to discuss. The candidacy of Irving Lenroot for governor on the republican ticket has been espoused by the senator and he is doing his best to in-duce his hearers to believe as he does. V. P. Richardson will introduce

the speaker and while no formal reof the senator's friends will. emain after the speech to speak with nim. La Follette is a tireless worker and shuns receptions when he has work to do and his hard trip today with three speeches have precluded any dinner or reception that might have been tendered him.

. Will be interested. Many who attend conight's address, will doubtless be urged by the desire to see what the senator has to say t in excuse for his part in the state campaign after bittorly arraigning other federal office holders in the past of taking similar parts. They the senator selected Lenroot as his in a rabber: scarty attire one evenstandard bearer and who the other state candidates are he is supporting During the past week the audiences that have greeted the senator have been up to the usual that met him in the past. 🖫

INDIANS IN CAMP AT HO-NO-NE-GAH PARK

Fifteen or Twenty of the Winnebago Tribe Will Pitch Their Wigwams There Tomorrow.

Beginning Sunday, Aug. 19th, a ribe of 15 to 20 real Winnebago Inians will live at Ho No Ne Gal park they did 100 years ago, showing. ll the Indian customs and pastimes. You can see braves, squaws, and papooses as they appeared in their primitive life. This tribe of Indians camp-ed on these same grounds years ago. Don't miss this interesting sight, Halfhour car service; cheap rate, 65c round trip.

Dr. Jas. B. Watson Lectures Tuesday friends and relatives

Evening, Aug. 21st. S. John Thompson, Ayr, Ontario, lanada.—Dr. Watson's toas⊯in a glass of co... water to the memory of Rob- cago to spend Sunday. ert Burns, Scotland's immortal bard. is one of the classics of modern formerly of this times. Dr. Jas. B. Watson will deliver greeting friends. or his famous lecture-"Wine, Water. Women, Wit, and Wisdom"-at Myers opera-house, Tuesday evening, Aug. 21st. The Jecture will begin at 8 o'clock. Tickets, 25c.

Leslie Withington Dick Funeral services of the late Leslie Withington Dick will be held at Oak Hill chapel Monday afternoon at four

Rockford Chautauqua at Harlem Park starts Sunday, Aug. 19. 600 round trip. Take interurban: cars evry half hour.

corted to his residence as his guest and upon gaining their senses they

WILLIAM M'NEIL AND HIS DOG, "TOODLES

Seraphic Smile Was Provoked by Al lusion to an Incident Which Transpired at Lauderdale Lake. "Billy" McNeil; the genial assist-



"Toodles", accidently got in front home. camera on a recent: sunny day, with the accompanying result. It is only fair to say that the seraphic smile was provoked by an allusion to an inci dent which trans-pired during Mr. McNeil's ' recent

outing at Lauder-adale Lake, While ing he came upon a tramp asleep in the little dooryard back of the sum-mer cottage. The latter upon being roused immediately took to his heels, utterly disregarding the stern com-mand to halt. Thereupon the subject of this sketch seized a hoe and gave chase over a half mile of thick-ly populated lake-shore, repeatedly reaching for his prey but never mite connecting. The resorters were quite scandalized until the circum stances were fully explained to them next morning.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Herbert Coyne, Frnak George, Edvard Fatzinger and D. Knopes have ecurned from their camping-trip up

George: Reinhardt, of : Jefferson is in the city today.
F. L. Melville of Rockford was anesville, visitor last evening. E. E. Kohlhose of Watertown was

in the city last evening.
P. F. Mosel of Madison was in the to spend Sunday Chicago

Louis Gageris home from an out ing at Dake Wambesa Swalter Flaherty is home from Chi-George Trotten of Milwankee formerly of this city is in the city

Peter Mosel of Madison was a Janesville visitor this morning.

Percy Northrup.

The funeral of the late Percy Northrup, who was killed in Califorthe father, left this morning to at with Mrs. Graham on South Main St. tend, the service, and the brother, Sidney, will leavetomorrow.

Aug. 19, 60c round trip on account paid the same,

TO SPEAK HERE

NOTED MADISON ATTORNEY WILL BE HEARD SHORTLY IN JANESVILLE.

BEHALF OF DAVIDSON

Meeting Will Be Arranged For the ford, 200. Some will doubtless won-Last Week in August Are Pres- der at the lead which Rockford has Last Week in August Are Present Plans.

Foliette will arrive in the city at ing they tried to rise they found yer will speak in Janesville the last of all types are found on its streets of Madison, the other democratic speaks this afternoon and will be met they had a small tent which was at the depot by V. P. Richardson and the only protection from the storm here is in the interests of James Davidson the Davidson the first the fight. Davidson in his fight for renomination. It is possible that Covernor Davidson will also speak in the county at Orfordville, before the primaries, if a suitable date can be ar anged and he will doubtless visit lanesville also. Strong Men.

Governor Davidson is surrounded by coterie of brilliant speakers in his campaign, including Mr Bashtord, former Governor Hoard; B. Castle, and many of the former trongest La Pollette followers. The in Follette element in Janesville, is thank, evenly divided on the gover norshin question and the halance an ears to be in Davidson's favor.

Date Not Certain.
While August 30th has been spoken of as the possible date for Mr. Bash ord's appearance, here, the date I iot yet certain and may be changed Governor Davidson has been nvited to appear here, but his plans re at present so unsettled that no iefinite time can be fixed if he comes, at all,

ociety ..

That dozen or more crack golfers rom the Elgin and Rockford clubs who are expected here tomorrow will force the local players; to look to heir laurels, no one doubts. Janes-ille's team will probaly include: Leo Brownell Al Schüller, J. P. Baker. Chaster Morse, Harry Carter, C. C. MacLean, A. P. Burnham, Charles lage, and H. S. McGiffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Do Lambert reurned this morning from their wed ling tour, having visited. Chicago. Minneapolis and St. Paul. They will spend a few days in this city before eaving for their fullure home in Be-

Thursday evening at the home of er parents, uldge and Mrs. C. L. Fi ield Miss Eloise Fifield entertained company of sixteen young ladies n honor of MissiWheelr of Boston, randdaughter of Mrs. L. F. Patton.

Mrs. Teresa Morgan and Miss Nelie Flood left last evening for a two weeks visit in Milwaukee, after which they will go to De-Kalb, where they vill be the guests of relatives and

Mrs. S. D. Moseley and children returned to Chicago this morning after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lester, 5 Wheeler

ant manager of Mrs. J. A. Kline and son, Murble, the Hotel Myers, arrived here from Amboy, Ill., last ev-and his fox, terril ening and Mr. Kline came today. They will make Janesville their, future

> Miss Irene Nye, has returned to her home in Kansas after a four weeks' visit with her anut, Mrs. F. R. Child;

Misses Anna and Katherine Blunk depart tomorrow morning for a two weeks' visit in Chicago and Milwau-

Mrs. Sieverman and daughter, Bentedine, from Chicago are visiting Mr and Mrs. Henry Blunk and family.

Miss Myrle Eniton left this noon on a few days' visit with friends and relatives in Freeport and Dakota, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Child and daugh

ters are spending a few days at their cottage at Lake Koshkonong, Mrs. Olson, wife of the postmaster it De Kalb, is the guest of Mrs.

W. B. Atwood for a few days. Miss Bessie Keller of Edgerton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Dunwiddle in this city.

Miss Mary, Gage is spending a few lays with Miss Ada Johnson in Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Filield left this morning for an outing at Lake Kegonsa.

Mrs. F. F. Stevens has returned from a visit in Milwaukee. C. John Hager leaves Monday for a

visit in Chicago and South Haven.

MARRIED. Streeter-Wilkinson.

Miss Hazel Streeter and William N Wilkinson, both of this city, were married this afternoon at half past one o'clock at the Methodist church parsonage. Rev. J. H. Tippett performed the ceremony and the young people were attended by Mrs. C. S. Kelsey and Joseph A. Talyor. But few witnessed the tieing of the nuptia knot but among the guests was the groom's father from Belvidere, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson departed at nia last Tuesday will be held in Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson departed at Paw Paw. Michigan, Monday at three o'clock on a wedding trip at 11:45 a. m. Mr. Emmett Northrup, ter which they will make their home can be made on all purchases

For Drunkeness: For drunkeness Frank Fisher was this morning fined Cheap rate to Harlem Park Sunday, \$1 and costs in municipal court. He

Janesville Has 27, Beloit Has 30, and Rockford Possesses 200 of the Puff-Wagons.

Although the tax rolls of the three

largest cities along the Rockford, Beloit and Janesville interurban show lanesville to have the least number of automobiles, some of the most expensive and best touring cars are found in this city. Beloit has 30 aumobiles; Janesville. in the number, but this city, is two:

BADLY SHOCKED BY BASHFORD PLANS AUTOMOBILES OWNED DEMMIES RALLIED FAIR STORE. IN THREE CITIES TO MEET ALYWARD

BOTH DEMOCRATIC GUBERNA

TORIAL CANDIDATES HERE.

Time Thursday-Alyward Was Well Received Last Evening.

With Senator La Follette here to 10c Bottle Pickles. Former State Senator R. M. Bash or three times as large as either Be hight, speaking, in behalf, of Iwing ford, of Madison, one of Senator La loit or Janesville and is a center of Leuroot, republican candidate for gov-Follette's former staunchest suppor much wealth Besides it has a flour ernor. Senator Merton of Waukesha ters and confidential advisors, and a ishing automobile club which serves democratic candidate for Governor talented speaker and prominent law to create interest in the sport. Cars here Thursday, and John A. Alyward



JOHN A. ALYWARD OF MADISON.

Well Received

man Connell, J. J. Cunningham, mem-

ber of the democratic state centra

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and Fire

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1 sack Golden Palace

1 sack White Star

Large Watermelons,

1 lb. Walter Baker's

21 lbs. Best Cane Sugar. \$1

Flour\$1.05

9 lbs. Best Oatmeal......25c.

Chocolate 25c

Matches 35¢

Large Lemons, doz.30c

Jell-o, all flavors, pkg...8c

Full Cream Cheese, lb .. 15c

A. & H. Soda 7c, 4 for 25c

1-lb. Package Corn Starch,

E. R. WINSLOW

20 North Main St.

Large Package Searchlight

8 bars Swift Pride Soap 25c

of deposit with us.

Buy it in Janesville.

All the oldtime leaders of democ-

come into great favor and bids fair last week in August, Janesville is become into great favor and bids fair last week in August Janesville is beto, be the predominating type. In coming a political fighting ground of Janesville the targe touring car is the present state campaign, much in evidence as it is in Rock-lord. Merton Stay Short does much in becoming the stock of ble to arrive. He visited with William autos and the fact that the Rockford Smith and two other friends for an arrive head approved. His coming chub has had such an influence should hour and then departed. His coming arouse the automobile owners in this, was unheralded and his going equally city to action in forming an enthur mysterious. Just what he accomstatic club which could unite with the plished is not known, as none of the saute club at Rockford and a club at Best democratic, workers, saw, him to lob in arranging for a tournament or learned of his appearance in the city until after he had left. Mr. Alyward's reception last evening was different. races for next season.

Burned Out The Meter: During the electrical storm of yesterday af ternoon the meter on the motor at racy were at the Myers flotel to greet the Kent Corn Planting Works was the Madison candidate for gubernaburned out by a bolt of lightning torial honors. George Sutherland, for which struck near: Other similar actimer city attorney; Fred Burpee, Isaac cidents occured about the city. Connors, Mayor Hutchinson, Alder-

Men's Meeting at' Y. M. C. A. The meetings for men at the Y committee, and others were present M. C. A. on Sunday are being held at Aside from these gentlemen many the usual hour, 3 to 4 p. m. A. M. Ivey others greeted the gentleman and has been secured for the meeting to wished him success. morrow and a profable hour is promised to all those who hear him. These meetings are helpfule as opportunity. is given all to take part. Come and exchange your best thoughts with other ment. They need you and you need

. WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken U.S. registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drugs tore: 7 a. m., 70, 3 p. m., 84; highest, 84; lowest, 68; wind southeast, pleasant.

NEWS OF CITY IN BRIEF.

Round trip to Harlem Parice 60c. Sunday, Aug. 19, on account of Rock ford Chautaugua opening.

For headaches, nausea, sea sickness, take Celery-Fo-Mo. Geo. H. Goebel, national organizer-of the Socialist Party will speak here. Tuesday, Aug. 21st and Wednesday, Aug. 22, Corn Exchange, \$:60 p. m. Returns of the Nelson-Gans fight Sept. 3 for the lightweight championship of the world, will be received at "The Brook", 55 E. Milwankee St. Garvin & Van Houter,

Governor Harris arrived at Carry Pattison, Strasburg, Ohio, early ye terday and was accorded an enthusi astic reception. He is scheduled to hold a conference with former Gov ernor Herrick and Senator Dick Robert Faureck, a Reedsburg, Wisbusiness man, has been missing since; Saturday. He went to Elroy to make collections, where all trace, was lost

Roul play is feared.
The twin city Chautauqua opened.
at Urbana, Il!., yesterday.

A Great Piano Sale.

Buy it in Janesville.

The Story & Clark Piano Co came to this city some weeks ago to advertise and sell their pianos. Feeling that they have now accomplished their purpose, they are going to close, out the balance of their stock at almost unheard of prices, rather than stand the expense of packing and paying freight back to their headquarters. Profit cuts no figure; their sole object is to dispose of the stock. In order to feel assured that startling prices will prevail during the sale, it is only necessary to state that a new Bradford & Go. piano, regular price. \$225 at only \$127.50. Easy payment can be made on all purchases. ing freight back to their headquar-

For Clerk of Court

To the public: I desire to announce my candidacy for nomination for the office of Clerk of the Court on the republican licket at the September of th

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TO THE PUBLIC. I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the nomintion for the

office of District Attorney, on the republican ticket, at the primaries, to be held September 4th, 1906, JOHN L. FISHER.

If in want, read the want add.

Few Roses In Lives of Players

The Man With the Dough Bag Is Baseball King.

When Is a Manager Not a Managers,-Nearly Always.

There are few people who really know of just how little real importance a baseball players is unless they happen to be put wise by some good friend who knows the ropes,

Out on the field, of course, it is the player who does the brilliancy stonts, and he is the man in the public eye. but greater than the hero is the man who counts the colu.

When the man behind the coin count er says "Hump!" the player humps, and when he doesn't then he drops into the cheap restaurant, where feed does not cost so much." When he gets on good terms with the money king he eats in more attractive places.

But the man with the coin is the king. There is no denying that fact, and the more that baseball becomes a business the more kingly he becomes.

Managers have largely ceased to be managers. In most cases they are merely figureheads. Off the field captains, who keep the players in condition, see to it that they don't get grouchy, watch their play and suggest the necessary changes in batting order and in lineup. They may tip the own-



[Mathewson, once the star twirler of the game, relapsed through poor health and regaining some of his former

ers off to good players, but after all they suggest; and that is about all. Players are totally dependent on the man behind the money counter. A player signs a contract for life. It isn't quite nice to think about and talk about but he virtually says when he signs a contract, "I am your man Friday as long as you want me."

It is like marrying. A man ties up for life, and death is almost the only relief possible. Year after year that man has got to tie up with the same club with which he started off, provided, of course, that the club wants

It is a kind of one sided compact. however. The club takes the man on trial. If he makes good he is kept until he becomes bad. Then he is told to transport his belongings to other quar

The man has no option in the matter. Each year before a certain time of the season he is tendered a contract by the club. If he does not get the tender before the time fixed, then he is free to sign where he wants. The club which owned him has given him his liberty, has cut the ropes that tied him.

When he gets the offer of so much salary he has to accept or refuse. If he accepts he is supposed to work the limit for what he is paid, and while be may get a raise during the year the

"may" is entirely problematical. If he decides he does not want the money offered him, thinks he is worth more, he probably negotiates with the club, sets forth his views. The owners may agree with him, and again they may not. If they don't he has to come to the club's terms, quit the game or play independent or outlaw ball. He

can't play in the really green pastures. Sometimes, of course, a player gets a club in 'n- tight corner, and it has to' have blin. Then he can pretty near name his terms. But as a general rule the club gets the player in the tight corner: If the club needs good men, hand, finds them hard to get, the funs get to kicking and the town gets hot, the club may come to the player's terms-again

problematical. Some players are able to sign a nonreserve clause contract—that is, they don't have to play with one team but a year and then are free to go where they choose. But the majority of leagues have barred nonreserve clause contracts, the Southern doing so last

When a player reports for duty he does not report for pay until the openling of the league season. As a general get into slupe without receiving a cent that the Jockey club DOES NOT

The Roundup Two Able
By Willie West To 1 Sport Critic Dips His Pen In Acid and Frees His

I see that Fred A. Wenck, the New York sporting editor and near-athlete, has come out in defense of President. Harry C. Pulliam of the National league. Well, that serves Pulliam

"Gym" Bagley, the pugilistic authorlty, writer and near-humorist, also defends Politiam. That serves Pulliam

P. S.-Birds of a feather flock to

The New York National baseball management, through too much trickery, disappointed 12,000 loyal rooters recently and didn't return their money when the gaine with Chicago was forfeited. Say: Jesse James was an amatenr and Captain Kidd was only a misguided philanthropist compared to this performance. Even the national game cau't stand "deals" like this.

Know a man by the company he-

There are two kinds of really safe bets-the kind you intended to make and didn't and those that you decided not to make at all.

"Did you go to the horse races in Paris?' I asked of a traveler. "No." he replied, "but I saw a close race in Glasgow."

"What race was that?" "The Scotch."

Adrian C. Anson wants to be sheriff of Cook county, Ill. Anse has been ooking for trouble all his life and finding it, and if he gets the sheriff's job he'll find more,

I see that eight amateur yachtsmen were drowned in one day in New Jersey waters recently. This is a gloomy record, but the plea of "contributory negligence" will relieve the gods of wind and water of all blame:

The number of fool yachtsmen is legion, and they all "know it all." Tell them to put in a reef and they say, Back up, you're an old woman." Tell them to take down all sail and anchor in a thunderstorm and they suy, We're sailors, not corn shuckers." Tell them not to make fast the main sheet in squally weather and they say, "Rats; a four ton boat 'll stand any Tell them not to run in on the wrong side of a channel buoy and they say, "Oh, there's always thirty or forty feet of good water inside a



EIGHT AMATEURS WERE DROWNED IN ONE

mark." Yet I have seen many a channel guide with not three feet of deep water between it and the rocks or shouls, as the case may be.

Tell the "know it alls" that a heavy sea is no place for a cathoat, no matter how big she is, and they reply, 'Come off; our boat won't sink even if she fills-if the cabin door is shut." Of course not, if the cabin door is water tight, and so makes the cabin an air chamber. But how many cabins are water tight, and when a boat capsizes who has time to shut a cabin door or close a slide, and who, in such an exciting moment, thinks of shutting the cabin door or of anything else but

how to get to a place of safety? Moral.-A little knowledge of sailing is more than a dangerous thing-It is suicide.

Never judge a man's fortune by the taxes he pays nor a prize fighter by his victories, for many a millionaire has a "wise" legal adviser, and full many a fighter has a manager who arranges the result of the fight before-

Louis Cella, the St. Louis turf juggler and bookmaking trust, has been putting over some raw ones on eastern tracks. Cella was the real cause of Governor Folk's drastic action in St. Louis. Why doesn't the Jockey club, if it is the pure white souled body it claims to be, come to life and tell Cella where be can buy a ticket back home? Is the amount paid for the privilege of operating his "books" so big that the Jockey club (which controis running racing in the east) CAN-NOT AFFORD TO LOSE IT? Of rule, he works for one whole month to course not. But maybe it is so big. WANT TO LOSE IT.

Baseball Veterans

Tom Corcoran, the Famous Old Cincinnati Shortstop.

William Sullivan, Star Catcher of the Chicago Amer-

Not long ago a Cincinnati newspaper printed the following lines at the head of a story:

"Much more regret will be felt at the passing of Tom Corcoran, who has probably played his last game with the Cincinnati Reds."

But Thomas W. Corcoran, the veteran National league shortstop, fooled the writer of his anticipatory obituary notice. Tom is still in the game and is



holding the lid down on his job as effec tively as though he had the avoirdupole of "Pecos Bill" Shufter, hero of the safe and sane rear "guard" at Santiago, or Secretary Tart, the great matri-

montal organizer. Corcoran has had a long and notable diamond career. He was born Jan. 4, 1869, at New Haven, Conn., in which city lie began his baseball playing. He gained quite a reputation as an infielder with the amateur and semiprofessional teams in and around his native city. His first professional engage ment, however, was in 1886, when he signed to play third base for the Little Rock (Ark.) team. In 1887 he accepted an engagement with the Lynn club of the New England league. In 1888 ho joined the Wilkesbarre (Pa.) club of the Central league:

W. H. Holbert, the veteran player and umpire, recommended Corcoran highly to Manager Hanlon, who eaguged him in 1890 for his Pittsburg taking part that year as a shortstop in no fewer than 123 championship games. In 1891 he filled the position of shortstop for the old Athletic club of the American association. He virtually led that year as shortstop, taking part in 129 championship games. In 1892 he signed with the Brooklyn club, renaining with that team for three years, when he was traded to Cinclanati, with which club he has played ever since.

William D. Sullivan, the star catcher of the Chicago American team, has done the bulk of the backstop work for five seasons. He was a pupil of Tom Loftus, who developed him av Dubuque in 1897, and the following season



WILLIAM D. SULLIVAN.

took him to Columbus. Previous for that his only professional experience had been with a Wisconsin State: league team in 1896. In 1899 the Boston National club purchased his release and employed him two years, when he jumped at the offer of a fat salary from the Chicago American league: club in 1902; for which club he has been a tower of strength ever since. He is generally considered the best maskman in the service of the American league, with the possible exception of Lou Criger of Boston, now in poor health. He hails from Fort Att kinson, Wis., where he was born twenty-seven years ago.

WATER A UNIVERSAL REMEDY. Fluid is Declared to Have Great Heal

There is no remedy of such general application and none so easily obtained as water, and yet nine persons out of ten will pass it by in an emergency to seek for something of less efficacy, says the National Magazine. There are but few cases of lilness where water should not occupy the

ing Properties.

nignest place as a remedial agent.

A strip of flannel or a napkin folded lengthwise and wrung out of hot water and applied around the neck of a child who has croup, will usually bring relief in a few minutes. A towel folded several times, then quickly wrung out of hot water and immediately applied over the seat of the pain in toothache or neuralgia, will afford prompt relief. This treatment in colic works like magic. Cases on record having resisted other treatnient for hours, have yielded to this treatment in ten minutes. Pieces of cotton batting dipped in hot water, then applied to all sores and new cuts, bruises and sprains is the treatment now generally adopted in hospitals. Hot water taken freely a half hour before bedtime is an excellent cathartic in the case of constipation, while it has a most soothing effect on the stomach and bowels. This treatment continued for a few months, together with proper attention to diet, will alleviate mild cases of dyspepsia.

DREW UP CONNUBIAL TREATY. French Wife Made a Strict Compac With Her Husband.

Mme. Durier, 'who rolls' cigarettes in the State monopoly tobacco factories of France, having been badly treated by her husband, Alphouse, would consent to live with him only on condition that he sign the follow ing compact:

"Article I.-I shall keep all money, and I will no longer give you any ac count of my expenditure as I used to do, like a fool. It is the husband who must tell his wife what he spends: "Article II -You must let me do what I like. I must shop as I like,

and you shall not say I am extrava-"Article III.-I will not receive any of your friends and we will not go to see any of them. Our only outing

will be to the theater on condition that you don't' quarrel about the omnibus fares, as you generally do. "Article IV .-- V/hen I happen to be

unwell, and knock off work, you shall not call me luzybones. Article V.-I like your mother, but

will not be compelled to go and see

Alphonse signed the compact, but soon broke it, and the wife, proving cruelty, has just got a divorce.

Culture of Bolivia.

La Paz, which is the center of what culture dexists oin Bolivia, dis admitted by the authorities to contain 90 per cent. of illiterates, and doubtless the estimate is as favorable as pos-Several Roman Catholic schools exist, where a marrow elementary education is given; also a university with various departments, ncluding law, medicine and theology. Several able physicians practice in the city, but they were educated in foreign schools. The theological department, receives: its crude material from almost any source, and many of the priests are liberally supplied with' Indian blood, some of them lowbrowed, immoral loafers, whom any amount of training would never convert into men of high ideals.

The Prado is a wide street converted into a promenade by encalyptus and other trees, and several creditable statues and fountains; it provides a very refreshing retreat from the motley crowds of the streets.-The Outing Magazine.

Youthful Solicitude. Little Julia at three years of age

had become a little question box. She had made up her little mind to know all about the round bright moonhow it hung there on high, who put it there, who lighted it each night. The simplest way to answer her was the easiest, so she was teld God hung t there each night and took it in each morning. One evening after lisping her privers she looked out of the window and saw the moon shining brightly but about to be shut in by a heavy bank of rain clouds. In her fear that something would happen to her precious moon she suddenly exclaimed: 'Oh, mamma, look! It's going to rain, and Dod fordot to take in the moon.

Rather Poor Boast. They had quarreled again. "Perhaps you are not aware," she said, "that I had over a dozen proposals of marriage before I accepted

He flushed. "And perhaps, madam," he retort ed haughtily, "you are not aware that I proposed to nearly 20 women be fore I became acquainted with your

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CATS GO BACK TO WILD LIFE.

Forsake Environs of Civilization and Live in Woods."

An interesting study of animal nature is found by possum and coon hunters of this city in the 1.000 or. more acres of dense timber of the Marmaton river bottoms, west of town. It is found that many once tame house cats are now inhabiting the timbers, as wild and more feroclous fighters when treed than any other species of animals which hunters are apt to encounter in these woods.

Nearly every hunting party, spending a-night in these woods comes up with a cat that has "gone back to the wild." The supposition is that these cats have been tempted to the woods by the field and wood mice and other prey upon which cats like to feed and that they gradually become accustomed to wild life and make their home there. Frequently a party of hunters has chased a cat half a night to have an exciting fight when the dogs finally cornered it.

The cats thus returned to the native life of their species are said by the hunters to grow considerably larger than their civilized brothers and sisters and to be able to engage a whole pack of dogs single-handed. Fort Scott Tribune.

Ten minutes devoted to reading the may save you an hour of "shop-

inclosed balconies gay with flowers and draperies. One misses the spaclous courtyards and general air of roominess that mark the residences of Seville, but even that city makes no such striking displays of marble in interior decoration—stairways, floors, columns, brought from Italian quarries, in modest houses also, are witnesses of the days when Cadiz was a richer city than London.-Four-Track

Concerning Understanding,

The fact that proceedings have been laken-against a native of Westmeath for living under the same roof withhis calves has caused a certain amount or consolatory satisfaction to persons with wooden leas.-Punch.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 39.

Notice to Contractors. Office of the Street Assessment Committee, City of Janesville, Wis.

August 16, 1906
Sealed proposals will be received nt this office until the 24th Aug., 1906, at two o'clock in the afernoon, for furnishing all the material and doing all the work necessary and required for the construc-tion of two combined watering troughs and drinking fountains, to be erected on Park avenue in front of the Fourth Ward Park and on Center ivenue at the southeasterly corner of its intersection with Western avenue. according to plans and specifications low on file in this office for the same. the City of Janesville to furnish the

castings required for the work. Work shall be commenced upon said fountains on or before the first day of September, 1906, and the whole work shall be completed on or before the 15th day of October, 1906, failing in which the contractor shall ony to the city of Janesville as iquidated damages, the sum of five lollars per day for each and every ay's delay in completing said work The said committee reserves the ight to reject any and allabids.

Signed, J. F. HUTCHINSON, C. V. KERCH, JOHN J. SHERIDAN, W. H. MERRITT JOHN J. DULIN, Street: Assessment Committee.

Official Notice No. 38.

office of the street assessment committee, city, of Janesville, Wis.

Scaled proposals will be received it this office until the 20th day of August, 1906, at 2:00 in the afternoon for furnishing all the material and doing all the work necessary and required for filling the washout Washington street near the intersecion of Linden avenue, according, to he specifications for the same on file in the office of said committee. The contractor shall state from what source he expects to obtain his material for said fill, the date on which e will commence said work the date on or before which he will complete the whole of said work, failing in which he shall pay to the city of lanesville, Wis., as liquidated damages he sum of twenty-five (25) dollars er day for each and every day's deay in completing said work,

The proposal must be accompanied with a certified check for two hundred \$200.00) dollars payable to the treas irer of said city, and to be forfeited the bidder fails to sign the conract and provide the bond required therefor within ten, (10) days after being notified of the acceptance of such proposal. The bond must be signed with not less than two (2). arreties who shall be freeholders of the state of Wisconsin and shall justily as to their responsibility and by their several affidavits show that they are worth in the aggregate at least the amount of the entire contract price in property not by law exempt from execution. Surety companies authorized to do husiness in this state will be accepted in lieu of personal

Blanks for proposals and blank contracts and bonds for said work will be furnished on application at this

The said committee reserves the right to reject any and all blds.

Signed, ned; J. F. HUTCHINSON, C. V. KERCH, JOHN J. SHERIDAN, J. J. DULIN, W. H. MERRITT,

Street Assessment Committee. Thos. S. Nolan, Atty. Thos. S. Nolan, Atty.

OTATE OF WISCONSIN.—County Court

FOR Rock County—In-Probate.

Noticois hereby given that at a regular term

of the County Court to be held in and for said
county, at the court house in the city of Janesvillo. in said county, for the first Tuesday being the 4th day of September. 1968, at 9
velock a m. the following matterwill be heard
and considered:

The sandjection of F. W. Christman for the

The application of F. W. Christman for the The application of F. W. Christman of the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Ann Christmun late of the township of Turtle in Said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the reaidue of said estate to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated August 3, 913.

By the Court:

J. W. SALE,

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in opposite directions.

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spite of having been founded 1100
B. C., for it has been destroyed and
rebuilt so many times in; its tragic
career that tombs and their contents
are the only reminders of its Phoen!
cian origin. Distant impressions of
dazzling white are toned down by a
stroll through its shadowy, well-paved
byways, as the stuccoed fronts are
often in bright colors and have glass
inclosed balconies gay with flowers
and draperies. One misses the spa.

NOTICE OF FORBCLOSURB SALE—State
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CHAPTER VII.

THE FLIGHT. In the first daint gray of dawn Jos Ballour hurried home from Catalina's ealoon.

"Lucky thing," he muttered, "that nobody saw it." He was a lawyer; such affairs as

this were part of life's routine, and Joe had come to look upon them with. a coldly professional eye. As he drew nearer to the old brick house where Dake awaited him, his mouth closed firmly, "But it's a pretty tough lesson."

He opened the door softly and went to his room. Duke was sitting in the same chair, in the same position as when Joe left him.

The Duke of Devil-May-Care was no coward-physical or moral-and he had been looking squarely into the face of the thing that he had done. "Well, Joe?" he glanced up inquir-

ingly. For a few moments the lawyer did gloves and laid his overcoat across the bed, he turned as deliberately as if his friend were merely a casual client seeking advice.

"Noel, you must lie low for a day or two and see what happens; at least until you soher up," "Sober up? I'm sober. What do

you think it takes to straighten a fellow?"

"You are devilish lucky; not a hu man being saw you, or knows that you were there. I don't believe they could ever prove that you went into that saloon. The man was a stranger and has no friends to make a row. By the way, what did you do with your overcoat?"

Duke tried hard to think, then gave it up and looked helplessly at Joe. "I don't know. I can't remember

much until I saw that man drop. After that everything is clear enough. Was it cold last night?"

"Cold enough for me to wear my

"Oh, well, I may have checked it in loon. Look here, Joe, don't you worry about me, old fellow." He stood up and faced the other man. "It's nobody's fault, but mine, and I've been thinking it; all out. I mixed up with that, crowd deliberately, and now I won't whine or lie about it. But, Joe, I want you to believe me, I did not mean to kill that poor devil; he was too drunk to hurt me, even if he did have a fork in his hand-he couldn't stand up. I came to town in a bad temper, mad at everybody and everything-that's all there is to it. Now I'm going to give myself up and take my medicine—it can't be worse than what I took last night. I tell you, Joe, hell is right here inside of us, and a fellow can't get away from himself, no matter how hard he tries. I've done a lot of thinking since you

went away." Joe looked at him in blank surprise: he never supposed that Duke could take this view of the situation....

"But, Noel, you don't understand what that means---"Yes, I do; I can't hide; I had

enough of that fast nighta. I've done foolish things, I know, but they've been right out in the open where everybody could see. I've never been a sneak, and I won't begin it now." "You're a fool; you won't even be suspected-"

"Yes, I have been a fool, a great fool; but now I'm going to be a

"Do you realize what will happen" the penitentiary, the gallows, disgrace? You shall not do it; you are going to stay in the cellar for awhile, and sleep here with me. Jim will wait on you, and even these people in

the house will never know it." Duke shook, his head. "I can't be disgraced any more than I. am. \ It: is simply a question of having people know about it; and I don't mind that: If I know it, that's sufficient; the rest

doesn't matter." This drove Joe Balfour to a better

argument.

"Oh, by the way," he said, and began fumbling in the pocket of his dress coat. He took out a letter with the Gibraltar club monogram on its back. Duke watched him listlessly until he saw that the envelope was addressed to himself, in Anita's hand. He sprang up, but Joe held the letter behind him.

"Wait a minute, Noel, let me tell you. Last night Miss Cameron sat out two or three figures with me, in the writing room, and we got to talking about you. She caught a glimpse of you yesterday on the street and thought, of course, you'd come to the

cotillion-" Duke snatched the note away, walked to the window, and his hand trembled as he opened it. Something fell out and fluttered to the floor-a withered jonguil. He stooped to pick it up, with such a smile as Joe had never seen before. Heedless of any other presence he touched the flower

to his lips, and began to read: My Dear Mr. Duke: Don't be angry: I couldn't holp it, indeed I couldn't. My aunt hurried us off so unexpectedly that I had no way of letting you know. And don't be too hard on Aunt Alloe: she's been suffering wretchedly for a day or two, but she's better now. I saw you going out to that horrid old rooster-fight. You did that just to make me feel that I

was the cause of it.
Who was your friend? The one in the red jacket? You associate with some very

distinguished-looking people. The one that went with you?
You must come and get down on your knees before I will forgive. And I wouldn't tell you to save your life that I

am going to Nanule Kerr's precisely at 11

Aunt Alice is dragging us to Mardi

know how crazy I have beeen about going to the carnival, but now I be-

lieve I would rather stay at home. We are going to stay at a curious old place called the Hotel Louis let Grande, Aunts Ahee says it is way down in the French part of town, on Valois street. ANITA S.-Here is your jonquil-you understand?

Duke did understand; it glorifiedand crushed him. He stood at the window staring into vacancy, then came back slowly and took his seat before the fire.

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Joe sat on the edge of the bed and watched him; he seemed to be thinking very hard. Duke turned his head with a jerk and asked: "Joe, when a fellow is arrested they search him, don't they?" "Yes."

It took him a long time to make up his mind, then he commenced tearing Anita's note into strips, and laid them on the fire. The jonguil he kept. His not speak. When he had taken off his lips quivered as he watched the fragments shrivel, flame up and crackle into dead black ashes.

. Then he dropped his face into his hands and sobbed like a child.

Joe stretched out his kindly arm, and had almost put it around the other's shoulder; but he drew back, turned to the mirror and began a most fastidious combing of his hair.

The man in the chair rocked to and

"She doesn't say a word about Vance," he thought. "I don't believe it; I won't believe it, unless she tells me herself." He rocked again, and presently he smiled-smiled at the very beauty of the faith that there was in thim.e.

Suddenly he sprang erect, with blazing eves.

"Joe, I wish that infernal old woman were in hell, and I had the receipt for, her.

"You shouldn't speak so of a lady-"I know it, I know it; but I'm tired who, while betrothed in their youth, of being so polite; I'm going to be honest for awhile. Sometimes a man ver remained true to their first loves the hotel; maybe I left it at the sa must say what he thinks, or choke. She's wrecked both of us-"

Joe said nothing; Duke sank into the chair again. "Well, I'm no baby to blame some-

body else; it's too late." > When Joe had arranged his necktie, willage church on a rod bearing at its and combed his hair with maddening deliberation, he came and took the seat beside Duke.

"Now, Noel," he said, in that quiet originally fixed above the maiden's tone of his which precluded argu lew. ment, "there's a big cellar under this house. You must keep out of sight garlands were composed of real flow to-day and wait developments. Jim ers, but later the covered hoops dewill take your meals to you. When scribed were substituted. I come home to dinner we'll decide There is a passing allusion to this what is best. Come, now, it's break-

Without a word of protest Duke followed ner virgin crants," "crants." lowed into the entry. Joe lifted the signifying garlands." cellar door and led the way down a narrow flight of steps. He had half DRESS OF ROYAL MISSES.

disappeared when Duke stopped. "Hold on, Joe, I'm mixing you up in Many Daughters of Nobility Are Ex-

this thing now. Isn't this some sort of a crime?"

Accessory after the fact-that's

all." "I won't do it-I won't."

"Yes, you will" Joe caught his sleeve and dragged him down. "Think ler, of her." Then Duke went down into the darkness.

After some little time, Joe reascended the stair alone. He let the cellar



"HOLD ON, JOE."

door drop into place. For a moment fact is, when you get down to the or two he stood there undecided, as if he had half a mind to open it again. Then he shook his head and went away.

About half-past two in the afternoon Joe's returning steps rang sharply on the flags. Before he reached his front door, Jim, the negro man, had opened it.

"He's gone, Mister Joe, I jes couldn't went to a florist on upper Fifth avekeep him no longer." "Gone?"

"Yassir, went away about -12 o'clock; here's de note what he left." 'Joe tore it open and read, scribbled in pencil: Dear Joe: It's no use. I can't shide

Please inquire if that poor devil left a family, and do all you can for them. There's some money in the Planter's bankthat I sha'n't need. Use that.

Don't bother about me.

P. S.—I have taken your pistel.

But Joe did bother. Even the negro

could see that he was very much disturbed. He stopped for no dinner, but turned away and left the house im-

"He's just in the humor to hurt somebody, or get hurt himself. I've got to find him." (To be Continued.)

CUSTOM OF TUBLESS TIMES

Was Quite a Modest Social Affair. Tubbing is almost as recent a custom as telegraphing. At least it is

so in France, where, even at this time,

bathrooms are objects of awe and won per to the populace in general.

Something more than a century ago

things were even worse, if one may

depend on the veracity of a writer in

the Cornhill Magazine. According to

his unvarnished tale of a fashionable

woman's habits, her maid with her

chocolate roused her about 11, and she

forthwith took at plunge into that

society in which she worked, thought

It is painful to add that she very

but society. The king spaniutions con-

sisted of dipping the royal lingers into

on a napkin, and to go beyond one's

would have been a lapse of taste in-

Baths were certainly not unknown-

There was no particular reason,

then, why madame should not make

ODD CHURCH MEMORIALS.

Garlands Hung Up in English Sanc-

tuaries to Girls True to

Their First Love.

There are seven "virgins' garlands

still in existence in Minsterley church;

Salop, the first of them bearing the

date 1554 and the last 1751, says the

They consist of, silk ribbon and pa-

per, hall-shaped, and are covered with

rosettes, the inside center of the cane

er wire frame supporting a pair of

paper gloves. They represent a ro-

mantic custom of very ancient origin

end are sacred to the memory of girls

lost their intended husbands by death

Each malden designed her own gar-

emblem was borne before her by the

pfierward added. After the obsequies

these garlands were suspended in the

oscutcheon, upon which the initials

and date were inscribed. These were

Some of the earliest and forgotten

'simple memorial of the carly dead'

in "Hamlet." "Yet here she is al-

ceedingly Modest and Simple

in Their Attire.

of royal houses, says the London Tat-

Before her marriage, I read the

other day, the duchess of Fife was

said to have a small dress allowance,

and the sum of \$1,500 a year was men-

tioned. Besides yachting and every-

day dresses, and all the usual cos-

tumes required by a girl of the upper

class, royal princesses have also to

wear the costly and elaborate dresses

which their rank demands at the wed-

On the whole, it may be asserted

that a frugal princess may spend as

little as \$5,000 a year on her dress,

while her more wealthy and extrava-

gant sister may find her dress bills

The empress of Russia, who more

than any other European lady is apla

to indulge her wildest fancies, dresse

with the greatest simplicity in the

daytime mostly in tailor made coats

and skirts, in the ovening generally

Philosophy from Kansas,

Nobody knows what produces earth-

quakes, although it is often claimed

that they do. The earth quakes

somewhere every day. Nobody knows

when the earth came or when it will

go, where it came from, how it came

or how it happened to be here. The

truth, nobody knows anything about

anything-past, present or to come-

and about the only way to get along

In this know-nothing world is not to

try to know very much.-Eldorado

High-Priced Flowers.

nue. For an azalea measuring about

four feet acress the top he received

\$500. On the bush were both white

and pink blossoms, and in that ne-

cultarity was supposed to reside the

great worth of the plant.-N. Y. Sun.

make use of the want ad columns.

Profit by others experience and

Headache Causes and a Cure

The record Easter price for flowers

in the purest white.

Republican.

amount to ten times that sum.

dings of their near relations."

London Daily Graphic.

her toilet in public, and she did.

deed."

played ate, drank and died at last

Blood pressure on congestion—a rushing of blood to the frontal region is the direct causer for all Headaches. To care instantly and positively, this pressure must be relieved and the blood sent to its proper channels. Dr. Shoop's Twenty Minute Headache Cure never fails—it must also dreulation congested blood which presses and irritates the nerves. In hundy tablet form—pleasant to take. Suited for all temperaments. For sale and recommended by PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. AND KING'S PHARMACY.

MARVELS IN STEAMERS

Minute Milky Bath of Other Days Two Now Building to Cross the Atlantic In Half a Week.

WILL HAVE FOUR SCREWS-EACH

Turbine Vessels For Cunard Line to Be Longest Bonts In the World, Measuring Eight Hundred Feet-Can Carry Two Thousand Passengers. Furnishings and Appointments Will Be the Finest of Any Ships Affort.

A steamship that could run away from a subway express train and race over the seas from New York to Queenstown in three days and eighteen hours, or there and back in a week! seldom took a plunge into anything Shipbuilders who predicted this a decade ago were scolled at, but it will rose water and drying them daintily be an accomplished fact when the Cunord line's monster vessels, the Lusimonarch in a desire for deleanliness tania and Mauritania, begin their ocean-express trathe next winter, says; the New York Evening World.

The world sat up and marveled at the performances of the Deutschland milky baths, so that madame need not and Lucania, but the new turbine suffer the gloom and depression of steamships of the Cunard line will be collinde even then-but the idea of able to pass them on the ocean almost soap in connection with them is one which the closest student of eighteenth as if they were anchored. Moreover, century memolis and manners will they will be the longest boars in the rarely if ever_come across. He will world by almost 100 feet, broader than be familiar, on the other hand, by any of the German leviathans and at description and in old curiosity shops the same time possessing the shapely with the painfully minute ewer and lines of the greyhounds like the Lubasin in which fashion did homage to cau!a.

The Lusitania is now building on the Clyde and the Mauritania on the Tyne. The former will be launched in May and her sister ship a few months later. Both will be equipped to carry traffic before next Christmas. They are expected to develop a speed of thirtyone statute miles an hour, making it possible to cover the distance of 2,800 miles from New York to Queenstown in three days and eighteen hours,

The new turbine steamers are 770 feet long between perpendiculars, or 800 feet counting in the stern overhang. The Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, now the longest steamship in the world, is 705 feet long, with a breadth of 80 feet. The Cunard twins have 88 feet breadth, and even then they will compare with the German boat as a Sandy Hook flyer might with a ferrybeat, so fine and clean are their lines.

Enlike the Carmania, the turbine of the Cupard fleet recently put in commission, the Lusitania and her sister are being built for speed. The younger and smaller boat was an experiment in steamship building, the first object beland, and at her death this simple ing to make the vessel one of singular comfort without seeking for any great village lassies, the white gloves being

development of speed. The Lusitania will develop almost four times the horsepower in her engines that has/been developed in the extremity a heart in the shape of an Carmania. The latter's horsepower is. 21,000. The new turbines will have four engines, each capable of developing 18,000 horsepower, or 72,000 horse power in all. The most powerful ressel affort today is the Deutschland. Her horsepower is 37,500::: 15

"Our two new boats," said Captain James Bernle Watt, senior master, or commodore, of the Cunned fleet, "mark as great a stride in advance over modern steamships as boots like our Lucania and the Bultic of the White Star fleet did over the Embria type. They will be monster vessels, but as slender and racy in their-lines as the Lucania. They will be the true type of ocean gray bound.

"Each yessel will be equipped with four turbine screws, two way aft and two about forty or fifty feet forward. Prople sometimes wonder what sum So much has been given up to the deis put aside for arcss by the daughters velopment of speed that the Lusitania and her sister will not have any greater cargo carrying capacity than several other smaller steamships of the day.

"Both boats will be built with a capacity of 26 knots an hour-that is, about 31 statute; miles. The Lucaviais capable of 22 knots, and I believe that the Deutschland is a knot faster. The Lusitania will have double the number of boilers and furnaces of the Lucania, but because of the simplicity of the turbine engines the engine room force will not be appreci-

ably greater. "I believe that in smooth water these turbines will be able to go 27 knots and hour, or a little more than 32 miles. The Lucania has made 23 knots in smooth water. The new turbines will ear up 1,000 tons of coal in a day and will carry 6,500 tons in their bunkers. The Lusitania will have a tonuage of 33,000 was against, the 25,000 of the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, the 16,000 of the Deutschland, and the 12,950 of the Lucania. She will have a displacement of more than 40,000.

"You may have some idea of the bigness of these new boats when I say, metaphorically speaking, that they might swing the biggest battleship in the world at their stern. The new Cumard twins will carry 600 first class, 400 second class and about 1,000 third class passengers. Their interior furfinest of any ships in the world. All R'y. of the woodwork will be of mahogany, walnut and satin wood. There will be a system of elevators carrying the passongers up and down the greater part of the ship's depth of sixty feet. The new turbines will have four funnels."

motor car, carrying six passengers. says Tit-Bits. Mr. Jarrott ascended to a height of 1,400 feet, where the party was photographed. This is the first ascent of Arthur's Seat ever made by an automobile. The gradient of the bill in places approaches one in four, with numerous precipitous turns, and no other vehicle has ever climbed Arthur's Seat or Salisbury crags.

"Get wise" has the solitary virtue of the slang phrase-it is expressive. In business affairs you "get wise" by keeping in touch with the ads.

Buy it in Janesville.



News For Excursionists

Half Rates to Mexico City, Mex., Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip, August 15 to Septem ber 1, inclusive, with favorable return, Friday and Saturday Excursion Rates. limits, on account of International Geological Congress. Apply to Agents Chicago & Northw-Western 'R'y.

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Special Excursion Rates to Colorado, Utah and the Black Hills, Via the North-Western Line. Beginning June 1st excursion tickets will be sold daily to Denver, Colorado ness Apply to agents Chicago & Springs, Pueblo, Salt Lake City, North-Western E'y. Hot Springs, Deadwood, Lead and Custer, S. D., etc., good to return until October 31. Specially low rate

round trip tickets to these and other points, with favorable return limits, sion tickets will be sold at reduced will be sold the first and third Tues rates Aug. 7 to 19, inclusive, limited day of each mouth until September to return until Aug. 21, inclusive. On is offered for an enjoyable vacation carrying passengers will stop at Camp North-Western Line daily. Apply to and Garden Prairie. On August 7 and agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y. Excursion Tickets to Chautauqua As

sembly at Rockford, Ill., Via the North-Western line, will be sold at reduced rates on two dates, August 18 and 29, limited to return until : Sept. 2, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

TO CALIFORNIA 19.30 est and Southwest.

Via the North-Western line, Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates are on sale to the territory indicated above. Standard and Tourist Sleep ing cars, free reclining chair cars and "The Best of Everything," For dates of sale and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry. Write, for printed my and full de-Pass, Agent, 97 Ada St., Chicago. tails. F. H. Tristram, Ass't Gen.

Very Low Excursion Rates to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Via the North-Western line, will be in effect from all stations, Sept. 19, to 22, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of Pike's Peak centennial celebration. For full, infor-

\$75 to the Pacific Coast and Return From Chicago-Correspondingly Low Round-Trip Rates From Other Points,

Via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line daily, June 1 to Sent. 30. to San Francisco, Los. Angeles, Portland, Scattle and Tacomaand other Pacific Coast points. Very low rates to Helena, Butte, Spokane, Ogden and Salt Lake City. Daily and personally conducted excursions land, through without change. Double berth only \$7.00 from Chicago and 24, \$5.75 from Omaha. Choice of routes. For rates, tickets, etc., apply to nishings and appointments will be the agents Chicago & North-Western

Very Low Rates to San Francisco and

- Los Angeles, Via the North-Western line An ex-cursion rate of one regular first class San Francisco. "The Los Angeles Limited," electric lighted throughout. via the new Salt Lake route to Los Angeles, with drawing room, and tourist, sleeping cars. Another fast daily train is "The China & Japan Fast Mail" with drawing-room and tourist sleening cars to Sun Francisco and Los Angeles: For itineraries and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. . .

15 to 17, inclusive, with favorable re- PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. AND KING'S turn limits, or account of Regiment

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Excursion Rates to Epworth Grove

(III.) Camp Meeting.
via the North-Western Line. Excurinclusive. A splendid opportunity August 9 to 19 inclusive, all trains Several fine trains via the Grounds located between Belvidere S. and on August 20 and 21, trains 202 and 206 west-bound, and 201 and 205 east-bound only will make this stop. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

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:Mountain Route. Tickets on sale first and third Tues-SECOND CLASS RATES dty in each month, May to Novem-Homeseckers' Excursion to the North ber, 1906, inclusive to Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska Arkansas, Indian Territory, Louislana, New Mexico, Okia ter and Waukeshalt10:30am t2:00pm homa, Texas, and republic of Mexico. For details address L. D. Knowles, General Agent, Milwaukee, Wis.

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Via North-Western Line, will be sold.
August, 19 and 20 with favorable return limits. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

New Homes in the West Over a million acres of land will be thrown open to settlement on the Shoshone Indian Reservation August 15, 1906. These lands are reached by the direct route of the Chicago & North-Western R'y from Chicago, mation apply to agents Chicago & Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha, and other points in the Mississippi Valley Send two cents in stamps for pamphlets, maps, and full particulars to W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., C. & N. W. R'y Co., Chicago,

> "Give orders and then, do it your self, and be free from anxiety." some member of the family to watch the store ads carefully for you then do it yourself, and you will not miss that buying opportunity you are looking for

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MEXICANS BARRED FROM TEXAS SOIL

RAILROAD LABORERS CANNOT BE IMPORTED.

CONTRACT APPEAL LOST

Effort to Have Department Construe Law So as to Admit Unskilled Workmen from Neighboring Republic Proves Futile.

Washington, Aug. 18.—An important question respecting the importation of labor from Mexico into the United States for work on railroad construction in Texas has been determined by the department of justice at the instance of the department of comwhether men employed as laborers on ordinary railroad construction were "skilled" or "unskilled," in the meanjustice, through an opinion rendered by Acting Attorney General Charles H. Robb, has decided that the men "unskilled", laborers /and that, therefore, cannot under the law be admitted into the country under con-

Mexicans Denied Admission.

On June 9, 1906, Doreteo Arellames, a Mexican, applied for admission at El Paso, Texas, and was debarred by a board of special inquiry on the ground that he was a contract laborer, and that his entry into the United States was in violation of the immigration act approved March 1, 1903. An appeal was taken at the instance of J. E. Hutt, who has a contract to furnish labor to the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad, and the Fort Worth and Denver City railroads, all east of Albuquerque, N. M., and George H. Mosher, who has a similar contract for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad west of Albuquerque as far as the Pacific

On June 25, 1905, Sebastian Sotelo was denied admission at El Paso by a board of special inquiry under the allen contract labor law. The appeal was taken at the instance of the Ben Hency company, of Tucson, Ariz., which has a contract to furnish labor for the Southern Pacific between El Paso and San Jose on the coast line and to Fresno on the Valley line.

Question of Skilled Labor.

The question involved the construction of the term "skilled labor" in section 2 of the immigration act of March 3, 1903, it being contended by the appellants that laborers ordinarily employed in the construction and maintenance of the tracks of railroads were skilled laborers within the meaning of the term as used in the act, and that if labor of like kind could not be unemployed in the United States, laborers of this class could be imported into the United States under

Admission Would Nullify Law. Acting Attorney General Robb, in his opinion, says: "It is probable experienco demonstrated that very few skilled laborers were brought to this country under the provisions of section 5 of the act of 1885. For this en the law came to be amended in 1903 it was not deemed southwest Virginia and the neecssary to limit the exception to its operation to new industries as was the case in the original act. In other words, congress, recognizing the vast difference between skilled and un scenes were enacted. Women screamskilled labor, concluded that it might with perfect safety permit skilled labor to be imported in all cases where labor of like kind unemployed could the black hole. not be found in this country." But no such exception was made in favor of the importation of unskilled labor.

Indeed, to rule otherwise would, in effect, nullify the whole law. Should Favor Home Labor

"The act was designed and Intended for the protection and security of the American laborer, whose welfare every patriotic citizen is bound to pro-Laws designed for his benefit should, if possible, be so construed as to effectuate rather than relard the objects for which they are enacted.

"It is certainly not for the executive department of the government to nullify the will of congress because declining or falling to give the words of the act their natural and logical import. Especially is this true in a case involving the welfare of such a very large number of our own citizens. Moreover it does not appear that since the enactment of this law in 1885 it has ever before been contended that unskilled alien contract labor

could legally be imported. Orders Aliens, Deported.

"The determination of the question as to what is skilled and what is unskilled labor within the meaning of the law rests largely with you. I entertain no doubt, however, that 'ordinary hands, commonly employed in the construction and maintenance of tracks of railroads, are not skilled laborers within the meaning of the immigration act of March 3, 1903. Having reached the conclusion that they are not skilled laborers, it follows from what I have previously said that such laborers may not be Imported into this country under contract in any event.

ion, Acting Secretary Murray of chulu. There is an unconfirmed report commerce and labor dismissed the ap- that 20 of the passengers and crew peals of the aliens and ordered them to be deported.

Bum Pronunciation. "Why is Cupid represented as a

maked boy?

RAILROAD OFFICIALS IN SESSION AT ATLANTIC CITY.

Action Does Not Surprise Commerce Commissioners, Who Urged Carriers to Comply With Statute.

Washington, Aug. 18.—"I am not of the state's eighth annual "Old surprised to learn that the attorneys Home" of the railroads of the country, are in country, from the Massachusetts line consultation in order to reach a common conclusion as to the interpretation of the new rate law," said Interstate Commissioner Clements in an interview regarding the meeting of

railroad officials in Atlantic City.
"The commission," he said, "has urged upon all of the railroads the necessity for prompt compliance with the far western part of the Dominion the provisions of the new law and to this end has invited them to appoint committees of conference with the commission in respect particularly to the preparation and publication of TO REVIVE PICNIC merce and labor. The question was tariffs and the keeping of account books, etc.

"Naturally, when the accountants, attorneys and traffic managers come ing of the law. The department of together and confer as to what will be a compliance with the new law many contrary views arise that will require advice from the legal departments of the roads. If the carriers were acting with an eye single to complete and bona flde compliance with the law, the traffic managers necessarily would have recourse to their lawyers. It would follow, in turn, that in order to insure uniform mously gained, arrangements for a ity, the lawyers would want to conferamong themselves.

"Whether or not there be justification for the report that they are conferring with a view to defeating the purposes of the law, I am, of course, wholly unadvised. I would not assume any such purpose as that, simply because they are conferring which for the reasons stated would be perfeetly reasonable and natural.

'It must be apparent to all, including even those railway men who have been inclined to regard the rallways as a piece of private property to be dealt with by the owners as they choose, that the time has come when what they do in their business, which means of knowing whether or not they are protected and I do not believe the well advised railroad lawyers of the country will waste their time in attempting resistance to this well settled public purpose for the future."

Desperate Efforts /to Rescue Men Caught by Cave-in in Tunnel.

Bristol, Va., Aug. 18.—Fifty men are entombed alive in the Clinch mountain tunnel at Clinchport, Va., as a result of a cave-in which occurred Fri-

It is not known whether the men are dead or alive, but the work of rescue is being rushed as fast as possible Air is being pumped in the tunnel by several pumps for a distance of 700 feet and a large force of men are working in an effort to rescue the un 1040 after being relieved by Fireman fortunates before they perish, if they are not already dead.

The cave in occurred unexpectedly and it is not known who is responsi-

The men entombed are chiefly nament and anxiety is intense. Men, women and children were at the mouth of the tunnel awaiting news of Sept. 1.1. those dear to them inside, and pitiful ed and wrung their hands and cried hysterically for fathers, brothers and

LABOR FAMINE IN NORTHWEST. Agriculture and Industrial Sections

Loudly Call for Help.

demand has reached a critical stage.

In many cases the farmers are offering from \$2.50 to \$3 per day and board and have not more than 50 per cent. of the labor they require. The same conditions are being experienced in all lines of industry, including the railroads, contractors and miners both on the range and in the copper country. The labor famine in the northhistory of the section.

HARLAN FOR INTERSTATE BOARD

President Selects Chicago Man to Complete Commission.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Prèsident Roosevelt Friday appointed James S. Harlan, of Chicago, a member of the interstate commerce commission. Mr. Harlan is a son of John a severe shock from a bolt of light. M. Harlan, associate justice of the ning which damaged the residence supreme court of the United States, of Marion Young, near here. Mrs. He is a lawyer and held for some time McCrae, was standing in the yard the position of attorney general of Scarcity of labor is the cry all over Porto Rico. The appointment of Mr. Harlan completes the membership of the commission as provided for under the new railroad rate law.

Pirates on British Steamer.

Canton, Aug. 18.—Thirty pirates disguised as passengers attacked the Immediately on receipt of the opin- British steamer Kwaiping off Kwalwere wounded and the pirates se cured 6,000 tacks.

The Usual Way "Did you ever get something for dead at Keysport.

"Because real love never has any I've usually paid a pretty high price at 18st home.

nothing?

CONFER ON NEW RATE LAW OLD HOME WEEK IN THE GRANITE STATE Heard His

New Hampshire's Sons and Daughters Assembled From Nearly

Every State. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE:] Concord, N. H., Aug. 18.—The hills of New Hampshire confires tonight to mark the opening to the Canadian border, festivities will be held throughout the coming

week to welcome home the sons and daughters who have found new homes in other states. Reports indicate the arrival of numerous visitors, aiready rom Ohio, Illinois, Jowa, Kansas from the Southwest, from the region beyond the Rockies and where many sons of the Granite State have taken up their homes during the

OF THE GROCERYMEN

Be Brought to Life Tuesday,

The Twenty-Eighth. On Monday morning two or more local grocers will begin a canvass of the grocerymen of the city, endeavoring to revive the annual grocerymen's picnic. They will visit every grocery cure promises that all will close their stores on Tuesday, August twenty If the concession is unanipicule will be made! This will be un ler the management of Tseveral in dividuals rather than by the grocery men's association, which formerly conducted hie picnics. These celebra tions in the good, old days rivaled the fourth Vol July festivities and Wood men picnics.

St. Paul Road. The crew putting in the cement morning and the bridge crew will probaly start in tomorrow or Mon-The work will be completed involves the rights and interests of and the table in running order by the the public, must be an open book, so middle of next week. Today the rails that they themselves may have the are being shortened that run from the pit and Supt. Kennedy has left James Nichols in charge.

> Edward Mead is doing the office work during Miss Fox's absence.

Engine number \$46 has been taken off the new line to Chicago and is-HALF HUNDRED ARE ENTOMBED being held over for repairs. Engine number 702 has been taken dog run to take its place.

> North-Western Road. J. Palmer the fireman on the stationary engine was off yesterday and was relieved by James McCarthy.

Engine number 59 arrived here his morning after taking the second 504 to Chicago night before last. _

Fireman Doane and Fireman Hiller on the extra list. Fireman W. Smith returned to

work this morning on switch engine

G. Hiller. Engineer Squires with engine 584 is relieving Engineer Thomas Scott with engine 53 on runs 528 and 529,

Janesville to Madison. STATE NOTES

The first sitting of the Wisconsin Suprem court this fall will be on Sept. 11: 'At this sitting the first cases on the August calendar will be taken up.

Mark Darsk, while, asleep, walked from the second story window of his room at Chippewa Falls and fell to loved ones who are imprisoned in the ground. He is now in a hospital, but will recover. He was a sumnam-

A telegram received at Chippewa Falls tells of the death of George Huber of that city in a railroad wreck near Auburn, Cal. His remains will be interred at Auburn.

Commissioners of the Yorkville Duluth, Minn., Aug. 18.—Scarcity of and Raymond drainage canal in Ralabor is the cry all over the northwest cine county have commenced collection the head of the lakes to the ing assessments and have advertised wheat fields of the Dakotas, where the for the construction of the canal, bids to be received on Sept 10. will be nine and one half miles long.

Racine college will have the largest and best brass band of any similar educational institution in the northwest. The Rev. H D. Robinson, warden, has announced that when the institution opens Sept. 27 there would be a band of from twenty to thirty pieces. Instruments have been or dered and Port, Burke of St. Louis west is pronounced the worst in the has been engaged as bandmaster.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

General S. B. Baker of Huntington. W. Va., who is adjutant general of the state, will on Aug. 26 become gen-eral manager of the Parkersburg Dispatch-News, having purchased the in-terest held in the paper by J. W Burchinal of Mountisville. Mrs. Lillian McCrae of Peru, Ind.

is paralyzed as a result of receiving

the Northwest from the head of the lakes to the great wheat fields of the Dakotas, where the demand has reachod critical stage, the grain eron being the largest in the history of the country. An electric storm with a celuge of

rain struck the public library several other buildings at Burlington. Iowa, yesterday and set fire to one E'everal / persons residence. shocked.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, mother of William Jolinson, superintendent of the Clinton County, Ill., schools, is

othing?"

James T McMillan, aged 70, a pi"Yes, but I've found afterward that oneer in the meat packing industry
ve usually paid a pretty high price at St. Paul, died westerday at his

inent manufacturer of that city s one of the latest to report a remarkable experience with the new medicines extolled by L. T. Cooper whose world in , various; sections of the country has recently been exciting great in-

Cooper's work with his medicines in New Orleans where it is said he actually made the dear hear in three minutes in α públic demonstration, brought to Mr. Brosius' attention and, so the story goes, he secured a quantity of the medicines and began their use. In a statement recently made by him for publication he said: to my using Mr. Cooper's preparations I had been deal for Alteen years and could hear but very little. I could not hear the tick of my watch and was really much surprised when after using several bottles of the medicines I could hear it distinctly. I have since used the remedies for stomach trouble and indigestion with the most gratifying Their effect upon certain ailments is; wonderful and cannot be commonded too high

The preparations are known as Cooper's New Discovery and Quick Relief. They are well known in Janesville and it is said are being sold in great They are handled by E. B. Heimstreet, who is Cooper's authorized agent.

Grasshopper in, a Glacier. One of the small glaciers in Montana is of especial interest on account of the fact that in the mass of ice there are imbedded two strata of grasshoppers, each about a foot thick. There are literally tons of grasshop ers in the ice and the question naturally arises as to where they came from. The most obvious explanation is that centuries ago two enormous work for the turntable finished this swarms in course of migration were caught in a snowstorm, chilled and buried in the snow, where they have remained till now in a perfect state of preservation.—Country Life in

Immense Russian Sturgson.

The Russian sturgeon has been known to attain a length of 20 to 25 feet and a weight of 3,000 pounds. It is this species, once extremely abundant in the Danube, Volga and other large rivers which has furnished the salted roe called caviare. The sturgeon's bladder is fused for isinglass When sturgeon is caten its flesh is found to be firmer than that of other fishes, well-flavored, though somewhat oily,在此后,自己**是**本意识的证据这

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